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LA SIERRA COLLEGE
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Campus

Faculty

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Industries

Classes

Preparatory School

Published by the Associated Student Body, La Sierra College, Arlington, California, 1947

Meteor

D E D I C A

RED hair . . . a quick smile . . . hands clasped in welcome . . . "Well, bless your heart!" — and you have met him. Vital Christianity. . . a provocative sermon on "the more abundant life" . . . a vibrant tenor singing the love of God . . . class discussions all too often cut short by the bell . . . delightful stories . . . understanding counsel — and you know him. And you who will be relinquishing your chapel seats for another generation of college students — you will not soon forget the man who wistfully recalls the red-headed, freckle-faced boy who wanted to be a minister and who became in addition a teacher philoso-

Two attentive little daughters are absorbed in the stories of human interest that we have all learned to enjoy.

T I O N

pher. Perhaps you will remember most of all lessons in unselfish service or practical applications of truth to life. "What has this to do with life?" you were asked; and your minds were opened to the meaning of the great truths you once took for granted. It may be that in his ministry to the needs of students, Elder Heubach has achieved no higher service than this: to teach not a theoretical knowledge of religion, but a philosophy of Christianity that is related to every-day experience. To Elder Heubach, then, who has made it possible for us to say of La Sierra College, "I have seen the Lord in this place," we gratefully offer in dedication this 1947 METEOR.

An open door and a friendly smile invite each student to come to Elder Heubach with a real confidence and trust in his judgment.

A question frankly stated. An answer positively given. The solutions Elder Heubach presents are related to life.

CAMPUS—

Cement, plaster, and tile—inanimate objects all—form the shell of our new library. But it takes students to give it soul—students working, studying, sitting at its desks, or looking from its tall windows. They see sunlight through palm trees, ivy creeping along patio walls, lazy shadows straying across the valley, mountains topped with pink snow. And above and beyond they see the future of their college written in symbols of sand, stone, and human mind.

This is a complete pre-view of the pictures, writing, and memories that are to come in this book — the setting for our college days. This semi-circle of buildings includes Calkins Hall and Mu Beta Kappa, our men's dormitories; San Fernando Hall, the science building; La Sierra Hall and Hole Memorial Auditorium, classroom and music buildings; and the women's dormitories.

Gladwyn and Angwin Halls. On either side of the double drive leading to the College are our newest buildings — the Cafeteria and the Administration Building housing Fulton Memorial Library. La Sierra College has progressed even farther than the first pioneers of the College had dreamed. It is a light on a hill beckoning all to a knowledge of the Christ it teaches.

"Every beautiful finite thing is a window by which the soul may catch a kindling, inspiring glimpse of the eternal." The quiet of our campus with its slender eucalyptus and royal palm trees and contrasting evergreen hedges is a perfect setting for the inspiration, knowledge, and spiritual truth that we gain during the years we spend here.

The afternoon sun makes long tree-shadows on the grass as students relax from their satisfying but tiring succession of classes and study. The epic of Beowulf, the characteristics of French kings, the muscles of a frog are all pushed into a corner of their minds as they find laughter and fun and friendships in the shadow of a pepper tree.

Standing on the steps of La Sierra Hall you can hear the clicking of typewriters or the conjugations of a Greek verb coming from the classrooms above. Gay voices and tap of footsteps are all around you. Palm leaves rustle, and a mocking bird pours out trills from atop a tree. You revel in it all for a moment — then back to work.

Our chapel — the setting for both sacred and secular programs.

THE steps of our school symbolize progressive thought and action, character development intelligent reasoning. They lead to a better understanding of the past, a true perspective of the present, and a preparation for the future. The growth and development of our school are indicated by the new buildings. Within these buildings we have not only the privilege of learning facts, but also the opportunity to relate them to our lives. Education offers its benefits to all. It is not only a privilege but also a heritage in our great America.

Our new library building framed by the San Fernando bell.

The science building securely bound with its network of ivy.

Shafts of moonlight play on white stuccoed walls and whispering palm trees, creating the glamour of night.

Night is the Mistress of Enchantment, casting her spell of magic over the school campus after a banquet or an evening concert.

"THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

Gray shadows of trees, bricks, and pillars are reflected in wavy doubles on the rain-washed patio of the Cafeteria building.

FACULTY—

Men and women of vision, strength of character, and talent, our faculty are scholars in human adventure and science, masters of saga and song, artists with pen and brush, and best of all, friends. Teachers in word and act patterned after the Master, they guide us in laying solid stones of character, building always toward our goal. They have eagerly gathered the jewels of knowledge, beauty, romance, and truth —our heritage for the asking.

G. T. Anderson

IT gives me pleasure to send greetings in the 1947 METEOR to the students, patrons, and friends of La Sierra College.

Our school is a youngster in the family of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges. It is a thriving youngster with great potentialities. It is difficult to believe that only twenty-five years ago our present beautiful campus was a watermelon patch. Since its founding in 1922 our school has made remarkable progress. Farsighted boards of trustees, aggressive administrators, and loyal constituency have brought the school to its present position as a fully accredited, degree-granting senior college. Above all, we ascribe praise to God for the signal manner in which He has watched over and abundantly blessed in the upbuilding of La Sierra College.

With the class of 1947 almost a hundred baccalaureate degrees will have been conferred. Almost all of the recipients of these degrees have entered or will enter denominational work, or they are filling a great need as Christian doctors. This is an enviable record for the brief period during which La Sierra College has been granting degrees. While time lasts we can expect to see even larger numbers go from our halls, not to be served, but to serve.

Our present college enrollment, which approaches the 900 mark, has taxed our facilities to capacity and even beyond. This has made it difficult, if not impossible, to maintain the intimate, personal faculty-student contacts which we value so highly. It is still our highest wish that every student who comes to La Sierra College shall not only receive instruction of a high quality but also, and above all, obtain an experience in spiritual things, an experience that will carry him through this life and into the better land.

G. T. Anderson

ADMINISTRATION

From the time you are a freshman until you assume a senior's graduation problems, Dean Reynolds graciously gives valuable advice.

Miss Carlsen records our grades, evaluates our transcripts, and finally checks us for graduation. She is our college registrar.

Money? Miss Dixon takes in the tuition and pays out salary checks over the cashier's desk in the commodious new business office.

A change of program? An error in recording a grade? A request for special examination? Miss Logan helps solve such problems.

Miss Liese's office is a kind of buffer state out on the frontier of the business office. Here many detailed, essential matters are cared for.

As assistant manager, Mr. Anderson supplies practical, straightforward answers to many important questions of staff and students.

Manager K. F. Ambs helps to formulate the operating policies of the College. To him goes much credit for the school's progress.

Mrs. Allen, the President's secretary for the first semester, enjoyed organizing the work in her sunny, convenient new office.

The work of the dean's office would not be so effective without Mrs. Jones' careful recording and filing of the personnel data.

Reams of dictation and statistics, dozens of questions. As secretary to Manager Ambs, Mrs. Anderson has varied, interesting work.

The Rose Room invites a quiet hour for relaxation and pleasure, for becoming better acquainted with friends.

DEANS AN

The deans—Mrs. Clarence Champion of Angwin Hall and Mr. Walter Crandall of Calkins Hall —find themselves, of necessity, versatile in other fields than student counseling and dormitory management. Who would say that Mrs. Champion never answers a question about chemistry, or Mr. Crandall a query about journalism? The assistant deans — Mrs. John Thompson of Gladwyn Hall and Mr. E. B. Matheson of Mu Beta Kappa—have their halls filled with college freshmen. Miss Letha Limerick has been student-dean of the academy girls' dormitory, Sigma House, under Mrs. Champion's supervision. To make the homes yield happiness and culture is the aim.

Dean Crandall receives inspiration in order that he may be able to impart inspiration in his morning and evening worship talks.

His title is Assistant Dean of Men, but we know him as a guide in the Christian path, a friend and counselor.

We share with her our newest joys, a box of cookies from home, our heartaches and disappointments. She is a lady, a scholar, an example in refinement and culture. She is Dean of Women — Mary Champion.

She is the person who helps us during our freshman year to orient ourselves to the strange routine of college life. She is the kind, understanding Dean of Gladwyn Hall, Mrs. John Thompson.

D DORMS

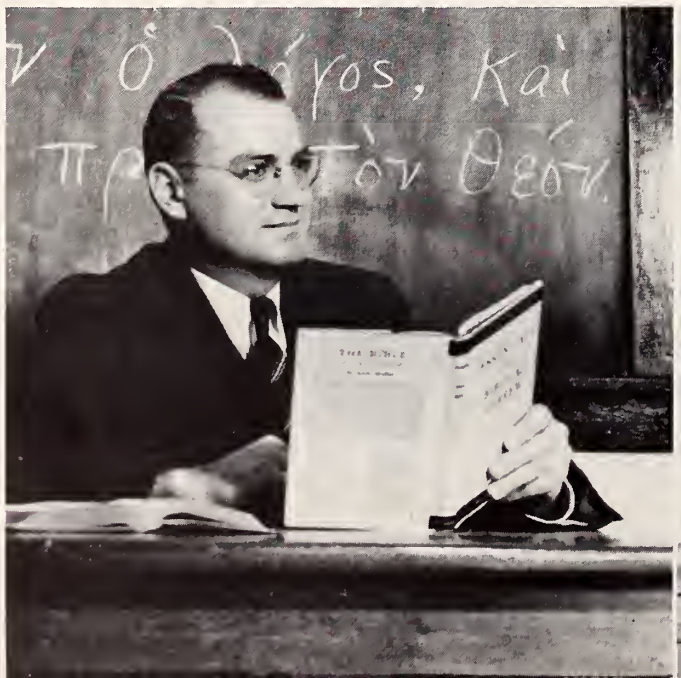
The spotlight features the focal point of Calkins Hall — the monitor's desk during a study period.

To lead his students into the deep things of the Word and to make the Christian life a workable, victorious experience is Elder Heubach's teaching aim. ..The fundamentals of our faith and how to present them to others comprise his field.

R E

BY filling the minds of scores of young people with divine truth the religion department fulfills through its students the exhortation to "Go and tell to all nations." Student interest is evidenced in post-class discussions around the teachers' desks and in Sabbath-afternoon hours devoted to student problems in religion. These are conducted by Elders P. C. Heubach, J. C. Haussler, and W. F. Specht. Elder V. J. Johns introduces new students to various fundamentals of Christianity while Elder E. T. Heppenstall unties hard questions on theology raised by upper-biennium students. Such study will profit many in earth's closing days.

Elder Walter Specht, with all his love of strenuous work and give-and-take fun, is every inch a scholar. Biblical language and the life and teachings of Jesus are his field.



Elder Haussler makes everything so plain, say his students. Every problem he attacks with zest, whether it be a school problem or a weedy garden problem.

L I G I O N

The panel discussion is one of the thought-provoking methods used by the instructors in the Bible Department.

With just the eagerness caught in this picture Elder Edward Heppenstall meets every class and helps his students to meet each spiritual challenge of life.

Church pastor and Bible instructor, Elder Varner Johns both practices and preaches. One of his interests — and burdens — this year has been the promotion of the new church building.

The notation going down in that date book may be for an oral pronunciation test, for a waffle supper, or for a date to unravel some bothersome little matter in grammar.

Four composition sections occupy many of Miss Beatty's hours, for there are students to help and readers to guide in their work on papers. Miss Beatty also taught a class in Milton.

L A N G U

Miss Ambs, who is equally and delightfully at home in French, Spanish, or English, believes that college-gained facility in language hastens efficiency when one answers a mission call.

Did the man bite the dog? Then get it into your best news form and out to a waiting public. Mr. Crandall will give you the know-how in his newswriting class. With sincere appreciation Miss Short teaches creative writing, essay, and contemporary American literature. Mr. Racker's precision and his artistic appreciation help in teaching German as well as in teaching music.

Miss Hayton brings to her classes in French and English the benefits of experience and travel. She would cultivate in her students dissatisfaction with anything but their very best.

To Dr. Airey there is a big difference between making a living and making a life. We do not live by bread alone, he reminds us; and he advocates deep study of the masterpieces of literature, by which we vicariously broaden our experience.

A G E

DR. W. J. AIREY and his capable co-teachers — Miss Alice Babcock, Miss Lillian Beatty, Miss Ellen Short, and Mr. W. T. Crandall — work to make their students more efficient in writing and reading English and more sensitive to all the great truth and beauty preserved in time-tested literature. Miss Margarete Ambs, Miss Hope Hayton, and Mr. Otto Racker aid unaccustomed tongues in conquering the intricacies of foreign languages — French and Spanish and German. Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant trains scores of students to coordinate thought and speech. Her classes and speech choirs give students an increased respect for their mother tongue.

Miss Hope Hayton teaches French class

LANGUAGES

Any harried student who makes his breathless "Where-do-I-find" plea meets an immediate response from Mrs. L. C. Palmer, librarian, or her assistant, Miss Margaret Nickel.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant gives practical help to Dan Mills and scores of other students seeking to know the ways of persuasive speech. How precious the added measure of assurance!

BUSINESS

THE requirements of business and commerce must be supplied by progressive minds and abilities trained in the skills of the profession. This stands as an ever-present aim to Professor E. S. Cubley, Miss Irene Ortner, and Professor W. E. Anderson in all class presentations. Those who will later enter the business world meet in each day's classwork the principles behind the accepted procedures of business, and thus they acquaint themselves with the fascinating world of trade. Moreover, the student of other major fields who delves into business courses will find himself armed with proficiency that will render him doubly efficient in his work.

Professor E. S. Cubley, head of the Business Department, is the kind of teacher who takes an outside-of-class interest in his students. Blessed be that kind of instruction!

Proud of her students' achievements, Miss Irene Ortner holds the standards high in her training classes for secretaries. Who can evaluate the invisible rewards granted to diligence?

Professor W. E. Anderson makes each class yield vital, practical information on the application of business principles. He draws largely upon personal experience in administration.

The indefinable nuances that are loosely termed "musicianship" are being taught by Miss Edna Farnsworth. She recognizes that the mere technique of playing notes is insufficient.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders is helping one of her students lay a strong foundation for the music which will develop into a finished product of beautiful melody.

F I

MUSIC provides release for many a book-weary student. Some thrill at learning to recognize middle C and others only at completing etudes or brilliant concertos. Some gain inspiration from a choral group with Professor Harlyn Abel directing; the orchestra, directed by Professor Otto Racker; or the band, conducted by Bandmaster C. O. Trubey. Aspiring organists work for "well done" from Professor Hannum; pianists, for approval from Miss Edna Farnsworth, Miss Ellen Short, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, or Mrs. Melvin Hill; vocalists, for approbation of Professor Abel or Miss Frances Brown. Mrs. Chloe Sofsky directs paint-and-crayon artists.

Knowing Professor Hannum as friend and teacher results from pleasant contacts in music appreciation and theory classes and from quiet times when great organ music invites refreshing vesper meditations.

Whether it be a Beethoven sonata or a Chopin etude, the same careful attention to detail distinguishes the teaching methods of Miss Ellen Short.

Though his favorite instrument is the baritone, Mr. Clarence Trubey teaches his students to play a variety of other wind instruments as well as drums.

N E A R T S

The deepest heart feelings of a composer are translated to us through the firm, steady hands of an organist.

F I N E A R T

Jean and Mel Hill do a great deal of music-making together. Mrs. Hill's violin is here symbolic of her teaching position and place as first violinist in the string quartet. Mr. Hill's French horn stands for active band and orchestra participation, some band directing, and several solo appearances. The Hills say music is a very important part of their lives.

Miss Frances Brown spends long days training voices in the art of singing. Whether her students come singly or in groups of seventy-five for choir rehearsals, she is always ready.

Mr. Harlyn Abel, head of the Voice Department, looks over a collection of art songs. If he approves, some fortunate student will have something new on which to practice.

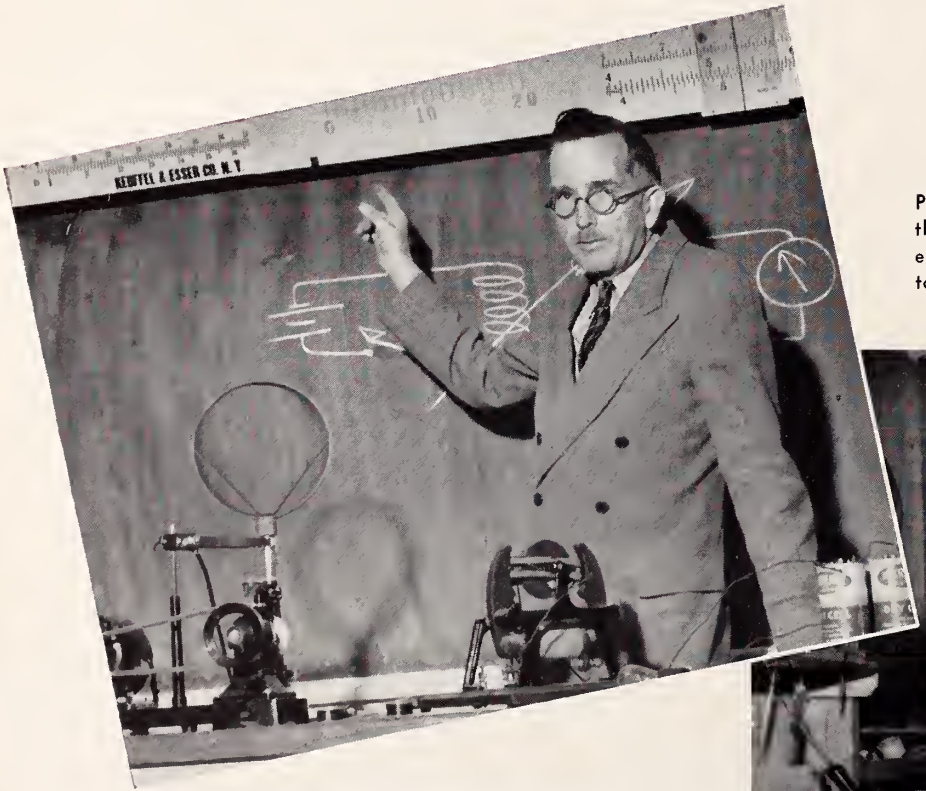
S

The Art Department is one place where originality is the rule of the day. Betty Tome tries to catch the repose of a resting animal; Howard Root makes a remarkable likeness of a student; and Rosemary Seat tries her hand at oil painting.

To Professor Otto Racker music is a language both beautiful and powerful. It is the language which he teaches his violin students and his orchestra to speak fluently.

There is no mistaking Mrs. Chloe Sofsky's authority in art matters. She always seems to know when a painting needs an added stroke. Here she gives help on Dorothy Winn's work.

Professor Lloyd Downs heads the Biology Department and is the present chairman of the science section. Classes and labs in zoology, parasitology, embryology, and a survey of biological science give him a varied program in his chosen field.



Between this complicated-looking set-up for demonstration of electro-magnetic induction and the equally complicated charts stands their interpreter, Dr. Julian Thompson, Physics head.

Photography, the mysteries of radio, and the complexities of many different varieties of higher mathematics are just fun to Professor Lester Cushman.

S C I E N C E

AN understanding of mathematics is of primary importance in the sciences; and though math is separately listed, a rigid distinction cannot be effected. Professor L. E. Downs and Mrs. L. H. Cushman teach biology students; Professor L. H. Gibson and Mr. Reuben A. Sprengel direct the activities of the future chemists. Dr. J. L. Thompson and Professor L. H. Cushman teach physics and mathematics classes respectively. Miss Alta Groff and Miss Leona Bassham direct prenursing and degree nursing students. Upon sound general knowledge acquired in the lower biennium the instructors build sturdy superstructures for all those who major in science.

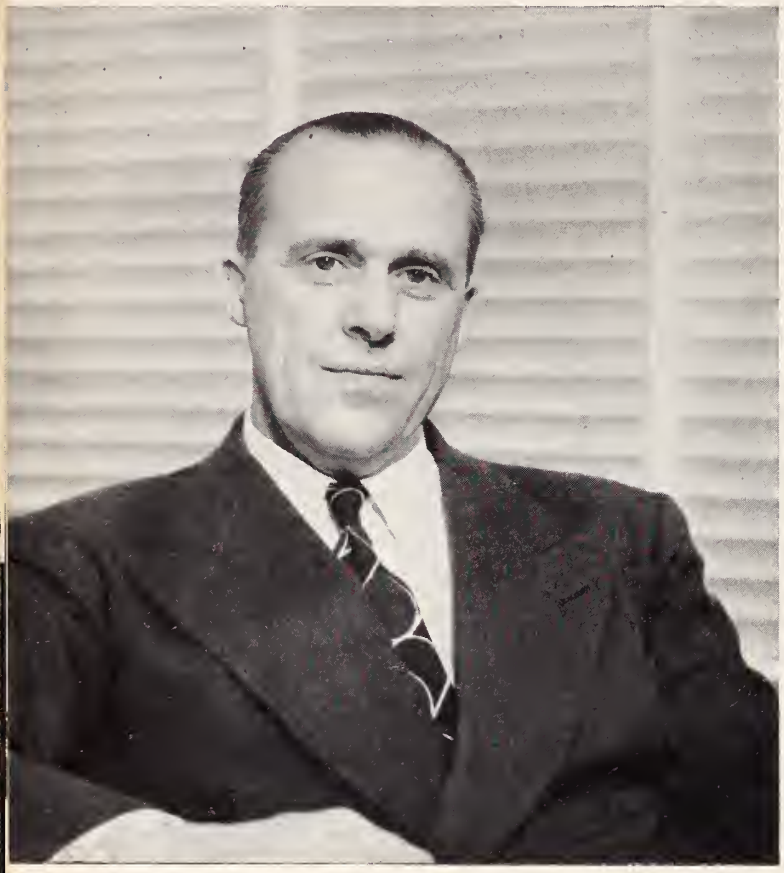
Professor L. C. Palmer, another of La Sierra's pioneers and head of the Chemistry Department, is now on leave of absence completing graduate work at University of Southern California.

Instructor in Chemistry, Reuben Sprengel stands ready to help his student in the intricacies of an experiment in gas analysis for General Chemistry class.

Professor Lester Gibson, acting head of the Chemistry Department, has about two hundred and twenty chemistry students. Among charts and gadgets he generates phosphine gas.

So many people pass through Mrs. Cushman's zoology, anatomy, biology survey, and botany laboratories that she wonders whether she is identifying flowers or students.

SOCIAL STUDIES & EDU

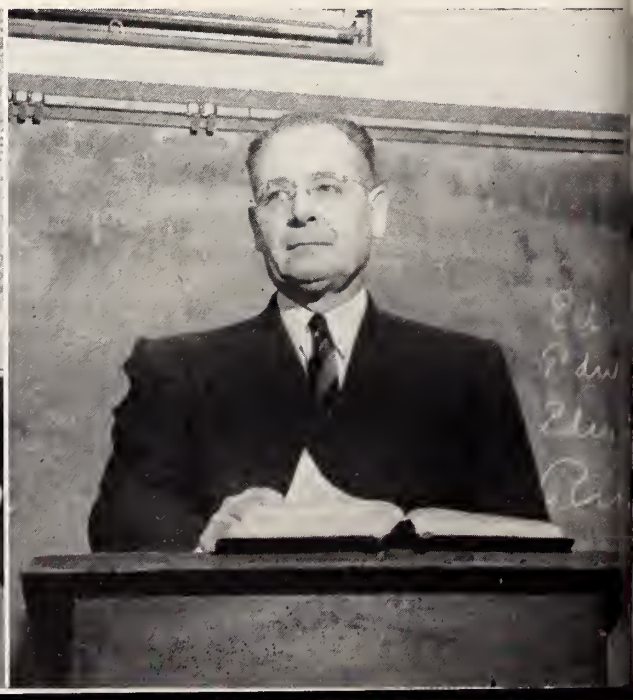


BY classes in political science, geography, history, psychology, sociology, and related studies the department makes the course of civilization meaningful and helps students trace significant trends and their results. Five staff members, Dr. K. J. Reynolds, Dr. W. J. Airey, Professor C. D. Striplin, Miss Maybel Jensen, and Mrs. Daisy Sturges, have joined forces to give sound instruction in the social studies. Through this study one may see the path which divine destiny has marked out and those endless bypaths which men have willingly followed. The Christian approach enhances the value of such study.

Dr. Reynolds enlivens his history lectures with interesting side-lights on both men and methods from the past. Events assume proper significance under the guidance of an interested teacher.

His theory that college students study too little, coupled with his forceful teaching, induces every student to find an active interest in each of Dr. Airey's classes.

In Professor Striplin's history classes people and events from the past are made to seem contemporary. Explanation of the past helps students understand the vital present.



CATION

DAISY DARROW-STURGES

The education department prepares men and women for that profession which inspiration has called "the nicest work," Christian education. Its compensations are not measured by the pay checks. Professor C. D. Striplin is the chairman of this section and plans especially for secondary teacher training, a new and progressive department at La Sierra. Miss Maybel Jensen and her corps of critic teachers labor to train efficient, devoted workers.

MARY WITCHEY-GROOME
Grade 1

BESSIE MUNN-LIESE
Grade 5

EVELYN ISAAC
Grade 2

ANNA TORKELSON-JOHNSON
Grade 6

NELLIE G. ODELL
Grade 3

MAVIS I. SMITH
Grade 7

HAZEL OLESON-SHAFER
Grade 4

ANNA L. JOHNSTON
Grade 8

Miss Jensen not only teaches the fundamental aims of true psychology, but she shows how to apply its principles to everyday living and contacts with other people.

Professor Striplin makes his education classes alive with thought-provoking questions and quotations. By this means he shows his students how to teach their pupils to think.

Mr. Kennedy makes the college press run like a well-oiled machine. Its equipment hums all day long turning out fine letterheads and labels, posters, books, bulletins, school papers, and — THE METEOR.

HEAD, heart and hand are concurrently educated by the courses in Applied Arts. As denominational service, especially foreign service, is held up to La Sierra's students they are practically equipped by study of health, nutrition, tailoring, or carpentry. Serving others, in home or in shop, reacts to one's own benefit. Mr. Walter Kennedy is chairman of the Applied Arts group. His associates are Miss Doris Carlsen, Mr. A. L. Toews, Mrs. Ruth Stenborn. Mrs. Kenneth Cope, Miss Alta Groff, Miss Leona Bassham, Mrs. Robert Rusche, and Mr. Lyman Ham comprise the school's energetic health staff.

APPLIED ARTS

Mr. Toews teaches students to plan houses, to make the blueprints, erect the buildings, do the interior finish work. In his shop one learns to produce the furniture that helps to make a house a home.

Miss Carlsen and Mrs. Stenborn teach good living, mainly for those three important times in a day when we crave fine food. In between, we can wear smarter clothes—if we take tailoring.

HEALTH & NURSING

Microscopes and slides are A B C to Miss Groff. Her students are mainly prenurses and students aspiring to medical technology. Nurses qualifying for degrees will study nursing education with Miss Leona Bassham.

From headquarters in Angwin Hall clinic Mrs. Cope supervises the health-improvement program of the students. She and her assistants give varied treatments and keep careful records.

Your height? Your weight? Your posture? What about the round shoulders? Mrs. Rusche plans her physical education classes to keep girls fit. Her program followed with pep equals — pep.

Mr. Ham works on the principle that some vigorous, directed play plus floor work plus corrective exercises will give what it takes to make a man husky, alert, and tingling with energy.

ORGANIZATIONS—

After the rain and fog of activity have lifted from over this year we find that through varied and individual efforts there emerges a whole rainbow of orchestra and band concerts, choir programs, field trips, Sabbath devotional hours, A.S.B. activities, weekly Criterions, and our yearbook— the Meteor. From what seemed a jumble of laughter, wonder, and work, of ease and tension, comes this progression of lessons in unity, action, accomplishment.

club notice

ASSO

AN opportunity to voice your opinions, a place to exercise your talents, and a time to develop your personality — This is your Associated Student Body, created for each one of you. The Snow Picnic, CRITERION Campaign, Good Form Banquet, and Saturday night programs are Student Body activities that are eagerly anticipated by each Freshman. During his college days these become pleasant realities. Participation in the events presents an opportunity for training, development, and progress in character building and Christian life.

Plans for the Igor Gorin concert are being discussed by President Ansel Bristol and Mrs. Mary Champion. Student Body officers found in Mrs. Champion an adviser whose ideas are helpful in practice as as well as theory.

Officers: Ansel Bristol, President; Mrs. Mary Champion, Adviser; Roger Coon, CRITERION Editor; Betty Stout, Assistant Secretary; Roy Shearer, Religious Vice President; Eleanore Zimmermann, Secretary; Ellsworth Wellman, Business Manager; Kathleen Neal, Social Vice President; Cherrie Clough, Cultural Vice President; Beatrice Short, METEOR Co-Editor.

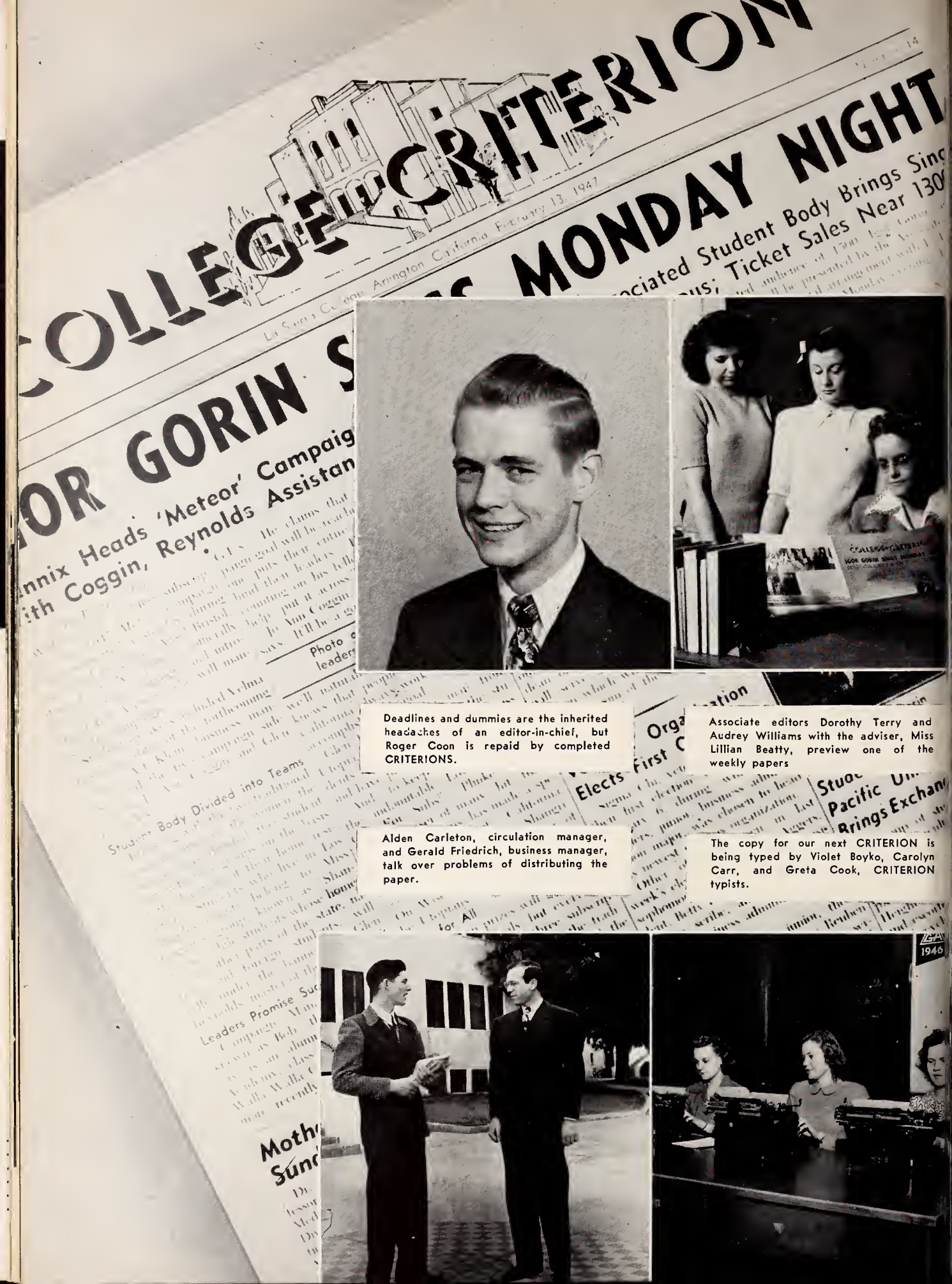
CIATED STUDENTS

Cherrie Clough and Kay Neal admire the poster announcing the annual Culture Week. A better appreciation of art and music was emphasized.

It's chapel time with devotions, worship in song, and the scheduled Student Body program.

Budgets and appropriations and reserve funds are watched carefully by the business manager, Ellsworth Wellman, and the assistant, Gerald Friedrich.

The people relaxing on the lawn are the ones who plan A.S.B. entertainments, the Social Activities Committee: Frances Hill, Byron Eller, Betty Tome, Lowell Plynke, Kathleen Neal, and John Leland.



Deadlines and dummies are the inherited headaches of an editor-in-chief, but Roger Coon is repaid by completed CRITERIONS.

Associate editors Dorothy Terry and Audrey Williams with the adviser, Miss Lillian Beatty, preview one of the weekly papers

Alden Carleton, circulation manager, and Gerald Friedrich, business manager, talk over problems of distributing the paper.

The copy for our next CRITERION is being typed by Violet Boyko, Carolyn Carr, and Greta Cook, CRITERION typists.

The proof of this week's CRITERION is being scrutinized by alumni Editor Jacqueline Bauer, News Editor Lois Freese, Religious Editor Moses Chalmers, and Feature Editor Frances Hill.

Whether it be the pictures for Floodlight, Let's Get Acquainted, or an activity shot, Prof. Lester Cushman and Marshall Horsman are ready to take the pictures and develop them.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 18 April 24, 1947 No. 20

Entered as second-class matter, November 1, 1929, at the Post Office at Arlington, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. Subscription rate, $1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, $1.25. Printed by the College Press.

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Associate Editor . . . . . Dorothy Terry
Alumni Editor . . . . . Jackie Bauer
News Editor . . . . . Lois Freese
Feature Editor . . . . . Frances Hill
Religious Editor . . . . . Moses Chalmers
Club Editor . . . . . Ardyce Hanson
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Floodlight . . . . . Marilyn White
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Typist . . . . . Violet Boyko
Photographers . Marshall Horsman, L. H. Cushman
Circulation Manager . . . Alden Carleton
Editorial Adviser . . . . Lillian Beatty

Columnists Mary Donna Ball, Ardyce Hanson, Marilyn White, and Carroll Johnson edit a variety of things such as On the Ball with Mary Donna, Clubicity, Floodlight, and Poet's Corner.

A scribbled note from the Editor brings in copy from the CRITERION reporters Delos Champaign, Beatrice Zane, Vinette Kinch, Katherine Mead, Beverly Freese, Beverly Symonds, and Roy Shearer.

Picture appointments, trips to the engravers, and sessions with the printers have occupied much of Co-Editor Velma Reed's time.

The distinctive smell of midnight oil is familiar to the Editorial Staff members as they work to meet the deadlines of engravers, printers, and binders.

M E T E O R

Planning division sheet designs is a part of the work of Art Staff members Marguerite Hannum, Harold Paulsen, Howard Root, Dorothy Winn, Earle Stoddard and Adviser, Mrs. Sofsky.

Photographer Marshall Horsman, Adviser Prof. Cushman, with Assistants Bill Dunbar and Wesley Kime soak up sunshine after hours in darkrooms.

To Co-Editor Beatrice Short goes much of the credit for creating and supervising the building of the 1947 METEOR dummy.

Those details of editing that seem to do themselves are in reality done efficiently by the Adviser, Miss Alice Babcock, and the Associate Editors, Byron Eller and Elaine Sheldon.

Literary Editors Effie Jean Potts, Georgene Hall, and Ardyce Hanson jot down ideas for picture captions, snapshot pages, division sheets and general write-ups for the METEOR.

Circulation Manager Kenneth Nip, Advertising Manager Kenneth Neal, and Business Manager Arthur Klein discuss the problems of publishing and distributing a college yearbook.

The METEOR campaign ended in complete victory under the able direction of Bob Vannix. Shangri-La-ites were led by Jo Ann Coggin and the Utopians by Glenn Reynolds.

AMONG OURSELVES

AT the worship room door you may drop your worries about that test, or the speech you must give, or what you will wear tomorrow, and spend a gay and inspiring Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi Kappa or Mu Beta Kappa club meeting. The program may be pictures, a guest speaker, or a variety program of home talent — but whatever it is, you can relax and let your mind be stimulated and directed along new, different channels of thought. It's a worth-while evening.

PASSING PARADE

THURSDAY evening, and the candles' glow welcomes two hundred girls to a meeting of the Sigma Phi Kappa. Oh yes, we have musical programs, novelties, pictures, and meetings to plan and discuss an open house or a banquet; but more than these accomplishments we learn to live with each other, to think always of others, to take responsibility, to fill each day with happiness. This is our Sigma Phi Kappa club.

Officers: Dolores Meason, Estelle Lane, JoAnn Coggin, Georgia Bullock, Joan Goude, Mary Culver, Frances Hill, Marjorie Yates, Irene Crocker, Mary Farrar, Marguerite Dixon.
Adviser: Mary Champion.

Officers: Byron Eller, Harry Garlick, Robert Vannix, Richard Serns, Vernon Curtis, Gene Vipond, Ira Bailie, Paul Schooley, James Gray, Charles Oliphant, John Madsen, Moses Chalmers, Noel Newhard, Donald Jacobson.

DEMOCRACY in action — that's MBK — society of dormitory men. Our aims? Good fellowship, good fun, hikes to the top of Two-Bit Rock, apples and marshmallows roasted by a bonfire, carols ringing on the Christmas air. This is but a smattering of our activities. The rest are cherished memories of meetings alive with a current of enthusiastic discussion and hard work on projects undertaken.

SABBATH SCHOOL

The Sabbath School officers of this year have brought us many varied programs. They have presented new and interesting ideas such as the Preview — an introduction to the next week's lesson.

Officers: Virginia Dunham, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Donald Calkins, Prof. W. F. Specht, Miss Alice Babcock, Kathleen Neal, Rose Wilson, Georgene Hall, Prof. E. S. Cubley, Lois McKee, Georgette Damon, Mary Farrar, Miss Irene Ortner, Alethe Bennett, Mrs. John Allen, Hugh Sterling, Sharron Waggoner.

COLPORTEURS

Actively engaged in learning at the school of experience, the Colporteur band helps to encourage new recruits, sponsors talks on salesmanship, and develops the work of personal evangelism. The leaders of this band have passed successful summer months selling books and magazines. They are now passing this experience on to others.

Officers: Robert Julian, Emmett Watts, Francis Cossentine, Marshall Horsman, Roy Shearer, Marilyn White.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

The time to begin preparation for the work of a minister is during college years and not while one is employed as an intern. In the meetings of the Fellowship, men are given an insight into the problems and practical experiences which they will meet as ministers.

Officers: Seated — John Shewmake, Andrew Peters. Standing — Robert Wheatley, Paul Schooley, Richard Zigler, George Wister, Joseph Pierce, Herbert Dunham.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Sunshine bands, youth evangelism, Power Hour, hospital bands, literature bands, Friday night meetings — the activities of the Missionary Volunteer Society are an index to the spirit and character of the students of La Sierra College.

Officers: Leslie Hardinge, Prof. W. F. Specht, Fredron U'Ren, Marilyn White, Hugh Sterling, Harold Moody, Phyllis Wagner, Jacqueline Bauer, Frances Hill, Edith James, Lois Almskog, Rozmary Seat.

MASTER COMRADES

The Master Comrade work prepares you to be a leader. You learn in order to teach and show others. The members of this band are always willing to tell a story to the Juniors, identify a tree or a flower on a nature walk, and help a boy or girl give his life to Jesus.

Officers: Marshall Horsman, Jenna Lee Lewis, Kenneth Cope, Phyllis Wagner, Fredron U'Ren, Mary Jane Bruce, Effie Jean Potts, Letha Limerick, Juan Cortes.

WOODCRAFT

The genuine interest of this band in their happiness and a strong handclasp bring an answering smile to the wrinkled faces of the shut-ins at the Woodcraft Home. Both young and old enjoy the Friendship Period, songs, and inspiring talks that comprise the Sabbath afternoon programs.

Officers: Emmett Watts, Leslie Aggers, James Gray, William Loveless.

METOL MANIACS

All of the members of the Metol Maniacs have developer running through their veins. At the meetings they discuss the anatomy of cameras, the psychology of composition, the physics of enlarging, the merits of another fellow's work.

First semester officers: Wesley Kime, Bill Dunbar, Moses Chalmers, John Landis. Second semester officers: Ralph Adams, Marshall Horsman, Velma Reed, Raul Miller.

SIGMA CHI

Returning to home and school after months in Asia, Europe, or the South Seas, the veterans effected this largest campus organization at the close of the first semester under the name "Christian Soldiers." They have found it to be helpful in their adjustment to college life.

Officers: Reuben Hilde, Channell Rockwell, Arthur Klein, Jonathan Wohlers, Betty Ann Beem, Glenn Reynolds, Gerald Friedrich, Leslie Aggers.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Fun and facility in the language, with a true knowledge of French people and customs bring together utilitarian and cultural interests in Le Cercle Francais. Not one single word of English, remember, after you reach the club's meeting place.

Officers: Violet Boyko, Marguerite Hannum, Helen Hill, Veradell Turner, Kenneth Cope. Adviser: Miss Margarete Ambs.

ARTS & LETTERS

Painting, sculpture, literature, and creative writing are brought into a complete artistic unity through the medium of vivid discussions, demonstrations, and trips to famous churches, museums, and libraries.

Officers: Zoan Neff, Martadena Jean Johnston, Earle Stoddard. Adviser: Chloe Adams-Sofsky.

MUSIC GUILD

The Music Guild through its programs has been an influencing factor in forming the musical tastes of its members. Programs of recordings, performances by members, an occasional guest artist — all whet the musical appetites and create a desire for personal participation.

Officers: Donald Carlsen, Melvin Hill, Edith James, Miss Ellen Short, Ardyce Hanson, Miss Elizabeth Saunders.

SPEECH CHOIR

A Psalm of David, a snatch of prose, a lilting modern lyric, each is interspersed effectively and colorfully by the Speech Choir.

First row: Rosalie Wainer, Gloria Kinch, Jean Johnston, Georgene Hall, Wiletta Carlsen, Mabel Curtis-Romant, Betty Tome, Kathleen Neal, Ethel Hannum, Martha Lorenz, Georgette Damon. Second row: Fedalma Ragon, Delpha Miller, Velma Specht, Dorothy Liese, Phyllis Wagner, Barbara Babienco, Marilyn McDonald, Norma Jean Cantwell, Alice Anderson, Bernice Hunt. Third row: Gordon Collier, Paul Hart, Thomas Haggard, Burl Stahlman, Arnold Funai, Harold Baker, Francis Hunt, H. O. Collier, Derrell Smith. Fourth row: Marshall Horsman, Howard Hardcastle, Harry Garlick, Fred Harriman, Alden Carleton.

SCIENCE

If you speak in the language of grams, ohms, ergs, or liters, and your grade point average is sufficiently high, you may qualify to be a member in La Sierra's only honor society — the Science Club.

Officers: Mary Culver, Joan Goude, Ralph Adams, Carl Nydell, Ira Bailie, Richard Nies, Betty Tome, Jacqueline Bauer. Adviser: Prof. L. E. Downs.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Panel discussions, motion pictures, and spirited debates have characterized the activities of the La Sierra College Chapter of the International Relations Clubs. Though world problems were solved in theory only, the members found participation in these activities and discussions to be a real impetus to stimulating thought.

Officers: James Van Arsdale, Cloey Murray, Lloyd Wilder, Marshall Horsman, Frances Hill, Leslie Aggers. Adviser: Dr. Wilfred Airey.

FILOMENA

While they are yet dreaming of white uniforms and stiffly starched caps, they react in a practical way by making the Filomena club an organization that is alive and growing. It helps to prepare the prenurses for the three years of study, work, and pleasure that make up a nurse's training.

Officers: Rose Wilson, Barbara Babienco, Barbara Nip, Floreen Babienco, Mary Lou Ekvall. Adviser: Miss Alta Groff.

COMMERCIAL

Assets, liabilities, balance sheets, audits — along with these essentials are combined pleasant memories of radio broadcasts, picnics, Saturday night parties, early morning breakfasts. The guests of the club have brought to the members many helpful ideas and quick hints for more efficient work.

Officers: Cloey Murray, Lois McKee, Georgia Day, Kenneth Cope, Virginia Dunham, Arthur Klein, Milo Loye, James Hoggan, Ardyce Hanson, Margaret Lui. Adviser: Prof. E. S. Cubley.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

To give teachers in training a vision of the responsibilities and privileges of the teacher, and to give them practical experience in working together, to develop an organization which fosters educational work — these are some of the aims of the Teachers of Tomorrow Chapter.

Officers: Standing: Martadena Jean Johnston, Lawana Scantlin, Myra Webster, Helen Szabo, Letha Limerick, Dolores Meason. Seated: Edith James, Evelyn Dugan, Florine Gant, Betty Meador. Adviser: Miss Maybel Jensen.

ENSEMBLES

These vocal groups have brought the highlights of harmony to our chapel programs, campaign rallies, vesper hours, and Weeks of Prayer. They have given of their talent freely, and we have found in their music inspiration for the inner soul and hidden heart.

Watchman Quartet: Philip Knoche, Donald Carlsen, Wayne Eyer, Al Webb. Voice of Youth Quartet: William Murphy, Moses Chalmers, Philip Dunham, Delmer Glover. Girls' Trio: Annetta Striplin, Dorothy Vipond, Muriel Qualley-Dick.

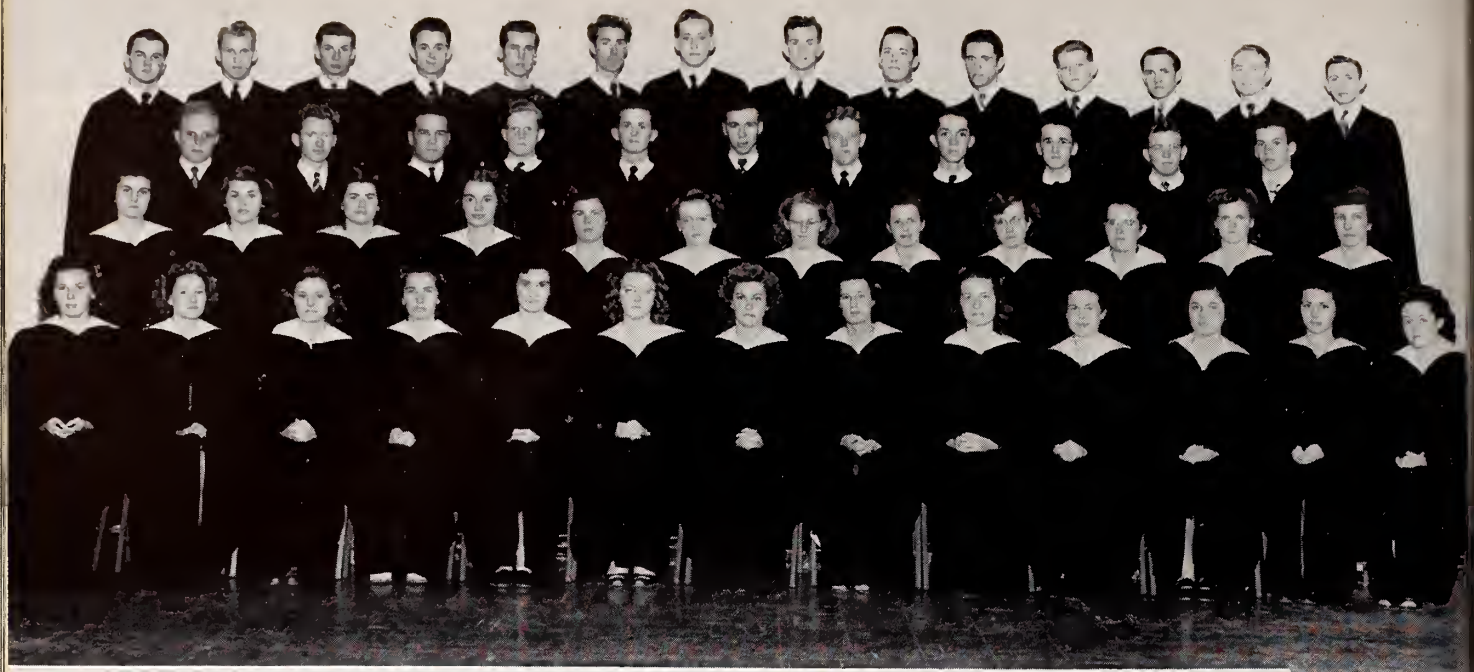
M U S I C

First violins: Cherrie Clough, Elaine Sheldon, Jean Hill, Ardyce Hanson, Bill Dunbar, Glenn Gryte, Betty Roth, Barbara McDonald. Second violins: Vinette Kinch, Marjorie Anderson, Jackie Unger, Marguerite Hannum, Floyd Templeton, Douglas Potts, Winsome Shreve, Harry Zackrison. Violas: Raymond Casey, Pauline Cushman, Genevieve Ford. Violoncellos: Glen Cole, Victor Johnson. Bass Viol: Evelyn Beltz. Flutes: Barbara Babienco, Marilyn McDonald, Ruth McKenzie, Queenie Apigian, Jacqueline Bauer. Oboe: John Collins. Clarinets: Wesley Kime, Frederick Smith, Leslie Smart, Edith James, Norma Jean Cantwell. Bassoon: Dr. L. M. Ashley. E-Flat Saxophone: Dick Serns. Trumpets: Roger Coon, Dick Beltz, Andrew Peters, Lyndon DeWitt. French Horns: Melvin Hill, Harlan Bates, David Toews Maxwell Peak. Trombones: James Hanson, Fred Elsner. Bass: Alex Beltz, Carl Bishop. Timpani, Percussion: Ellen Short, Bill Van Ornam. Piano: Hazel Racker. Organ: Edna Farnsworth.

Flute and Piccolo: Prof. Lester Gibson. Oboe: John Collins. Clarinet: Philip Knoche, Ray Smith, William Loveless, John Madsen. Alto Saxophone: Robert Baldwin, Dick Serns, Dawn Bohn, Howard McCart. Tenor Saxophone: Marshall Horsman. Baritone Saxophone: Raymond Nelson. Cornets and Trumpets: Dick Beltz, Douglas Fjelstrom, Dr. Julian Thompson, Gordon Henley, Bill Gorton. French Horn: Melvin Hill. Trombone: Bob Osborn, Fred Elsner, Denny Scott, John Wohlers, Bernard Mallory. Baritone: Raymond Casey. Bass: Alex Beltz, Robert Macomber. Timpani: Jean Hill. Percussion and Bells: Richard Wasson, Marjorie Brill, Marguerite Hannum, John Cozby.

PRIMARY factors in a pure enjoyment and culture development at La Sierra are the College Orchestra and Band. Long hours of arduous rehearsal and infinite cooperation transform musical symbols into a harmony of blending tones that reach their final culmination in the spring concert tours of the La Sierra College Orchestra. From the first appearance of the College Band in the Criterion campaign till its very last cymbal crash in the spring recital it has evoked an enthusiastic response from all.

The soft harmony of muted strings, expressed feeling and careful timing make the Violin Trio one of the popular musical ensembles on the campus. The Trio is composed of Prof. Otto Racker, Cherrie Clough, Glenn Gryte. Mrs. Otto Racker is accompanist.



The Choir breathes a prayer of invocation for the hour of divine worship and presents a deep, mellow sermon in song to those who have come seeking God and His blessing.

From the well-spring of beautiful music the Male Glee Club has brought us draughts of appealing melodies. Its vibrant voices have imparted strength of soul-inspiration that can be gained only through music.

"THE HIDDEN SOU

A slanting ray of sunlight through a high church window catches a blue robe and intensifies its beauty. Voices rise in ardent crescendo as the Advanced Choir worships in song.

High, clear voices blend into a flower of beautiful song as the Girls' Glee Club adds a choral charm to the melodies that we all learned to enjoy.

L OF HARMONY''

SEPTEMBER

Student-Faculty Reception.

OCTOBER

Betty Roadman, Impersonator and Dramatic Reader.

Muriel Donnellan, Harpist.

Associated Student Body Quiz Program.

Francis R. Line and his film, "A Southwest Story."

NOVEMBER

Associated Student Body Amateur Hour.

Major Marvin Marston and the film, "Nomads of the Tundra."

DECEMBER

"Americans All." Department of Speech Program.

Bert Harwell and "Music of the Out-of-Doors."

"The Messiah." Combined Choruses.

JANUARY

Department of Music Recital.

FEBRUARY

Howard Cleaves presents "Midnight Movies in Animal Land."

La Sierra Academy Program.

Russell Wright and "Norway Lives Again."

Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, pianist and cellist.

MARCH

Department of Music Recital.

Carveth Wells, Explorer and Author, with the film, "Through the Malay Jungle."

College Band Concert.

APRIL

Spring Week of Prayer.

"Spring Variety." Department of Speech Program.

C. J. Albrecht and "Adventures on Land and Sea.

Associated Student Body Program.

MAY

La Sierra College Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Music Week.

"The Elijah." Oratorio Chorus.

JUNE

Commencement.

Fragments of registration — a long line . . . new friends . . . aid from an adviser . . . the writing!

The Criterion Car
dust of activit

Conrad Thibault, an American baritone, was one of the satisfying musical events of the year.

Freshman Zoa
the semester exan

CHRONICLES

aign leaders smile after the as rolled away.

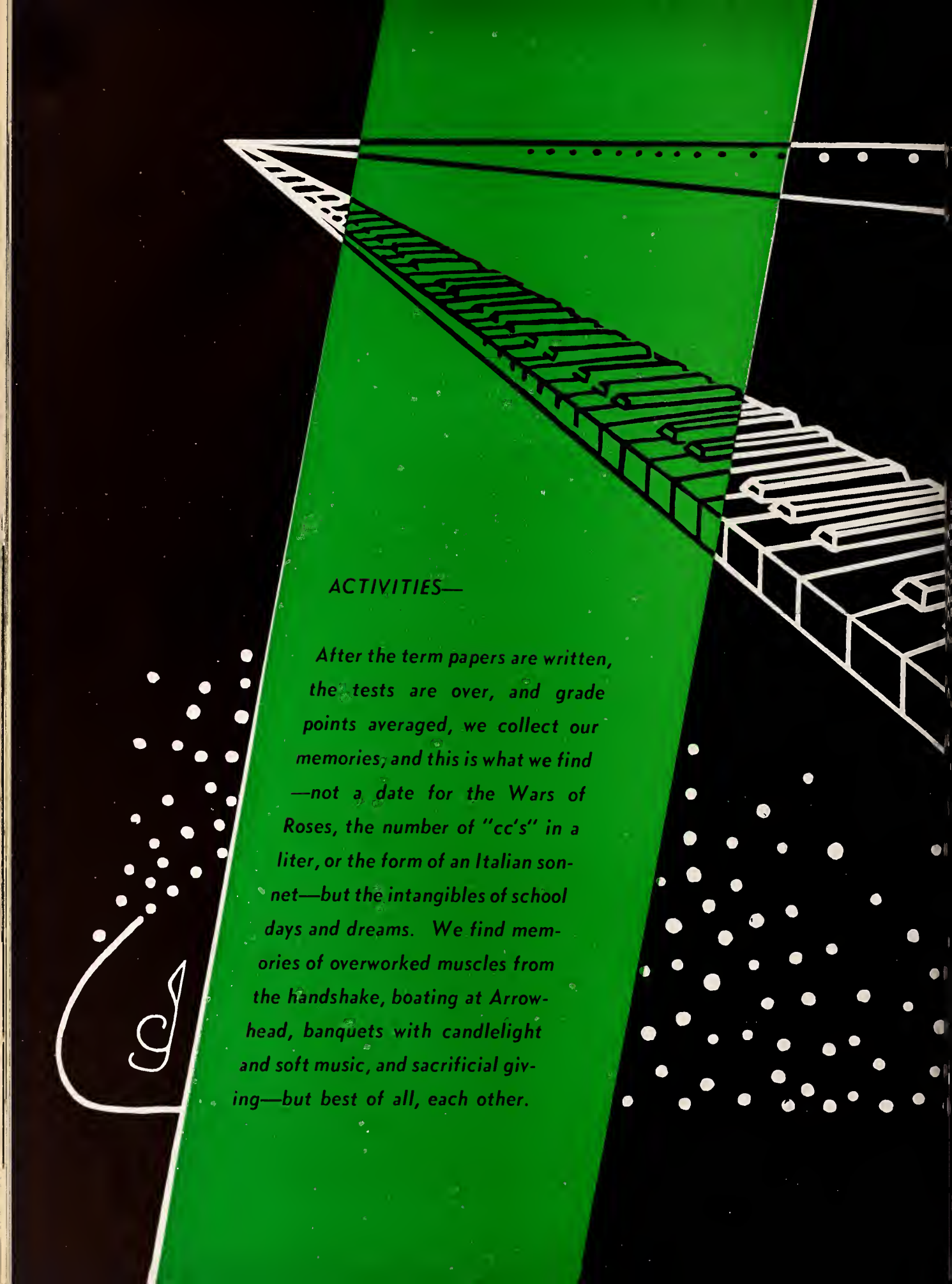
Elder Delafield stressed the positive keeping of Commandments in the fall Week of Prayer.

Clear carols caught by the night air spread cheer during the Yuletide season.

leff finds that cramming for serious business.

Igor Gorin, Prince of Baritones, was presented in concert by the Associated Student Body.

Exams are over, suitcases crammed full, and it is "Good-bye" until next fall!



ACTIVITIES—

After the term papers are written, the tests are over, and grade points averaged, we collect our memories, and this is what we find —not a date for the Wars of Roses, the number of "cc's" in a liter, or the form of an Italian sonnet—but the intangibles of school days and dreams. We find memories of overworked muscles from the handshake, boating at Arrowhead, banquets with candlelight and soft music, and sacrificial giving—but best of all, each other.

F U

A major pastime in the dormitory life of young men is consuming large quantities of food. Spaghetti, waffles, three-decker sandwiches, and apple pies serve to revive their wilting spirits.

Knives and forks and spoons are forgotten as these M.B.K.-ites disregard all rules of etiquette and consume thick slices of chilled watermelon. Do you suppose that it tastes as good as it looks?

A blazing bonfire calls for stories and songs, apples and marshmallows to roast. And it's an established fact that with this many men around there must be plenty of food and fun in the very near vicinity.

N FOR ALL

Silver blades are cutting the white ice with a whispering swish while Dorothy, Daryl, and Cherrie glide along in a circular rhythm.

What could be more fun than a picnic in the pines at Lake Arrowhead? Plaid shirts, saddle shoes, smiling faces, and plenty of food—well-mixed with horseback riding and boating are the ingredients for a super Criterion picnic.

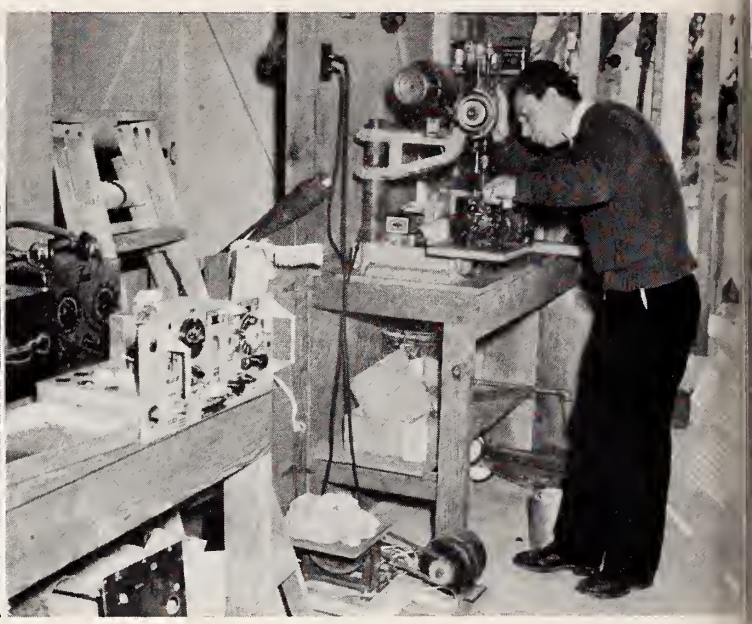
Ruth McKenzie, Beverly Symonds, and Jackie Bauer serve punch and cake during the open house in the women's homes held for the men of the Mu Beta Kappa club. The men were interested in the clever and original ideas that the girls used in furnishing their rooms.

"And where might you be going?" hopefully inquires station-mistress Maxine Shepard of two wayfarers during a clever skit.

LEISURE MOMENTS

Relaxation for Elder Specht means an hour or two of hard work in his garden, planting flowers or vegetables in straight rows, watering the plants, and pulling up the weeds.

Conversations with people both near and far are carried on by Prof. Lester Cushman over the ham station in his radio shack. He enjoys an unusual and fascinating hobby.



The key to an enjoyable evening in the Carlsen home is good music. Mrs. Ruth Stenborn listens to a favorite song of the two sisters, Doris and Willeta Carlsen.

Dr. Haussler is famous in La Sierra Heights for his garden. He finds a great deal of practical religion in green plants and the way they grow.

Mowing the lawn may not be thought-provoking along lines of history, but grass has the inherent quality of growing, and Prof. Striplin does the job with his usual enthusiasm.

Rhythm on ice, or rhythm in music — Prof. Abel finds that they are fundamentally the same and equally enjoyable and entertaining.

Elder Heppenstall will draw a lesson from his little girl's building blocks — perhaps likening them in one of his sermons to our character building.

Reconversion Housing for Veterans. What does it all mean? Quonset huts in prim order, Army barracks stretching in long rows, cottages with their small garden plots. From the buck private who brings in the morning milk to the major who mows his lawn, they are all equal now, living on the same congenial basis. There is a pleasant atmosphere of friendliness and sincerity that breeds contentment.

V E T E R A N S

It's just a small corner of "Vetville," but it serves as emergency housing for many of our ex-servicemen and their families.

The difficulty may be in a carburetor or a fuel pump, but Donald Carlsen and Roger Deapen are masters of this complicated situation.

Reading a magazine and relaxing on a bed while waiting for supper is a privilege peculiar to the masculine gender. It's good to be home, isn't it?

A song with the soapsuds makes the routine duties of washing dishes, ironing white shirts, and sweeping floors a pleasant melody of home management to the veteran's wife.

With crisp curtains at the windows, these Army barracks are transformed into homes by these ingenious wives of our veterans.

After hours of diligent toil these potential gardeners may see as a reward rows of carrots, radishes, and lettuce.

Ambitious, pajama-clad young men use that last bit of energy for studying in the parlor after lights. Sleepy? Head-ache? But you must study! Psychologists agree that facts learned just before going to bed will be remembered longer. The boys gladly work on this theory as they think of final exams in chemistry and algebra.

A B

The fever of spring sunshine and gay laughter make that studying difficult and uninteresting on such bright April and May days. A green lawn is a real magnetic force after classes are over and there is time for relaxation and fun. As yet, no one has invented a better place than the lawn for a spirited discussion about campus current events.

The idea of dissecting cats doesn't appeal to many people, but the pre-medics find that searching for arteries, veins, and capillaries can be fun.

After serving at the open house for the men of Mu Beta Kappa, these girls find that cake and cocoa make a delicious evening snack.

OUT CAMPUS

Decorating a Christmas tree in Calkins Hall is almost the same as at home except there are no young brothers to pull the tinsel off again.

With a little genius, girls transform the bare walls and rigid dimensions of a dormitory room into attractive and individualized places in which to live. Bottles of perfume, a wall vase holding ivy, and soft rugs mean a girl's room.

SHUTTER

Snowbound

Look out below

Crowned

Row, row your boat

Starring Plinke

Momentary reflection

Those last two minutes

Tight squeeze down there!

Hi!

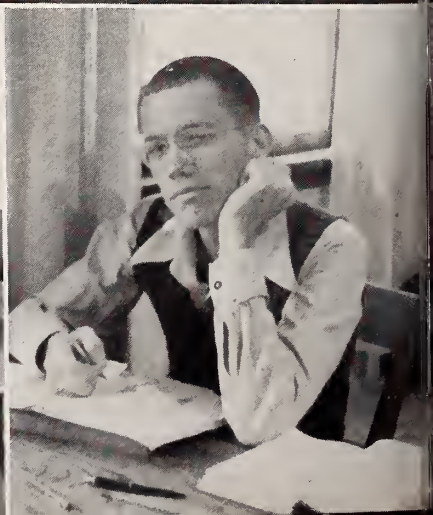
The kind you can't keep

Southern smile

Ask me anything

Gimme a bite

California sunbeam



Way back when

SPEED . . .

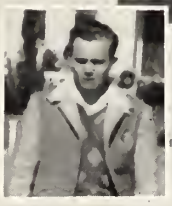
"Two-shoes"

Memories

Farmer Gray

The pause that refreshes

Worried about something?



On the fence

The sun's too bright

Maybe it's Spring!

Laugh here . . .

Behind the wheel

Going somewhere?

Who's boss now?

Masculine aid

SHUTTER

Being Coy Again

Prize Winner—
Dramatic Action

J Y
U L
N U
E J

Register Here

A-U-G-U-S-T

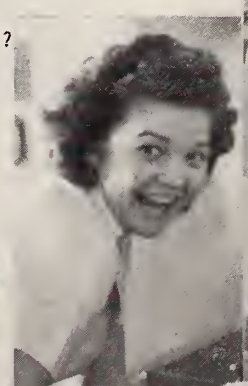
S E P T E M B E R

Over-exertion, no?

Nice Heap

Colporteuring?

Something Good?



SPEED . . .

Help, Barbara!

Post-Graduates

Moo-dy Again

Just too much, Glenn?

Camouflage

That Smile—

Night Watchman and Wife

Falling Shadows

Down-stream

23790

INDUSTRIES—

Rapid attainment of success is rare, but progress is a hopeful sign that one day it will be fairly achieved. The college industries have felt the impetus of growth and expansion and have multiplied their opportunities to help the youth. Meanwhile many a student, struggling with the problem of financing his education, has found in one of these industries a desirable solution to his problem. And with it he has earned confidence and independence.

INDISPENSABLES

Special instruction is required to operate this National bookkeeping machine, by which accounts payable to the institution are kept. The high degree of accuracy achieved through the machine is gratifying. Cloey Murray is operator here.

In a roomy, sunny new office in the administration building these and other young women assist the registrar in the clerical work of recording absences and excuses along with the all-important grades. They aid in carrying on the large correspondence of the registrar.

"The voice with the smile" is not a monopoly of the Bell Telephone Company. La Sierra's lively little switchboard is operated by students who show themselves helpful by making our telephone connections and answering hosts of questions.

La Sierra College is adding hundreds of reference books and important journals to her library each school year. The student assistants in the library help us find what we need. We credit them for many tasks finished on time.

Teachers invoke blessings upon their readers while they put red pencils into their hands. These helpers, daily bent over our unscholarly scrawls, share a most burdensome but essential part of educational work.

The laboratories also depend largely upon student assistants. When there are three or four or five lab sections for a class, what teacher could ever encompass the work without one or more of these right-hand-men who keep us from spoiling experiments?

Another corps of helpers aid the deans. These are the monitors who sign our library passes, try to keep us quietly studying, and often act as our safety valves. They take a load off other shoulders and make the school home life run more smoothly.

Mr. F. E. Romant, manager of the College Store, checks the prices of the foods that stock the shelves. An assistant marks the prices plainly on each package, thus assuring customers of quick self-service and, at the same time, giving them a mental check on the cost of goods being placed in their baskets. This is service to our budgeting!

It looks as though there's an extra special "dormitory snack" on the agenda for the three girls at the checking counter of the store. Whatever it is, they have been economical enough to see that there is some change from the original bill given the clerk!

Near the front of the College Store is this new frozen-food unit. When it's fruit you choose, there is only a "defrosting time" between you and an out-of-season treat; for vegetables, only the usual cooking. Here Gordon Collier makes his choice.

COLLEGE STORE

Only once during the day do the shadows fall this way on the patio of the cafeteria — in the late afternoon. It is but a matter of a few quarter-hours before the peace of this area is shattered by the students waiting admittance to the food decks and dining room.

Purposely the diners in this picture have been subdued to convey some of the attraction the huge cafeteria windows hold for students and visitors alike. What brings mealtime contentment? Wholesome, attractively-served food; good friends; and peaceful surroundings.

C A F E T E R I A

Most students spend an hour and a half each day in this pleasant cafeteria building. Little wonder they seem healthy!

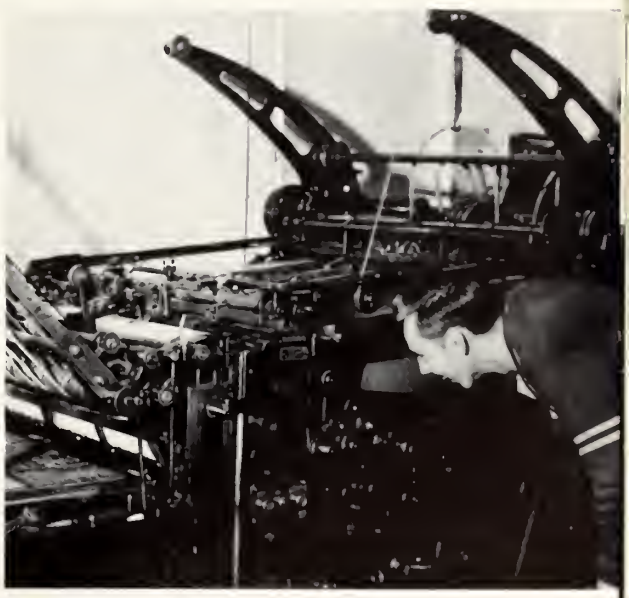
The shops, managed by Mr. C. L. Martin, have work that is highly essential and infinitely varied. Maintenance of the college plant necessitates expert work in welding, wiring, and cabinet making, plumbing, plastering, and painting. Besides, there are walks and walls to build of concrete and of brick, electric irons to mend for the laundry, vacuum cleaners to tune up, and now and then a map or picture frame for a classroom or a bulletin board to whip up in a hurry. In this picture David Ekvall is working on a boiler for the farm.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

One of Mr. Martin's big responsibilities is to act as chief of the volunteer fire department, to study and to direct fire prevention, and to conduct fire drills. Better equipment has been purchased this year. At a recent chapel period the fire chief and fire marshal of Riverside spoke to the student body, and the members of the college fire department were formally presented.

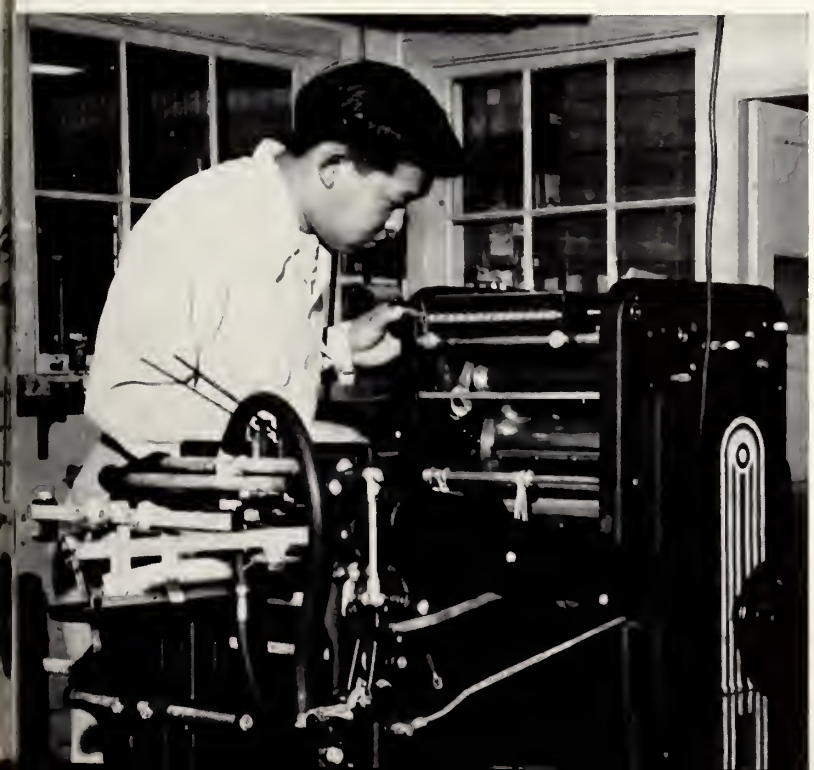
P R E S S

Good printing is a fine art as well as a big and booming business. Mr. R. H. Howlett gives his class of nineteen the fundamentals of the trade in Printing I. After a year of instruction and experience a man can be of real use in the College Press, where twenty employees put in at least six hundred man-hours a week. At the right Lewis Robison sets type at a type case. While display type is hand set, the bulk of such work is done on the linotype.

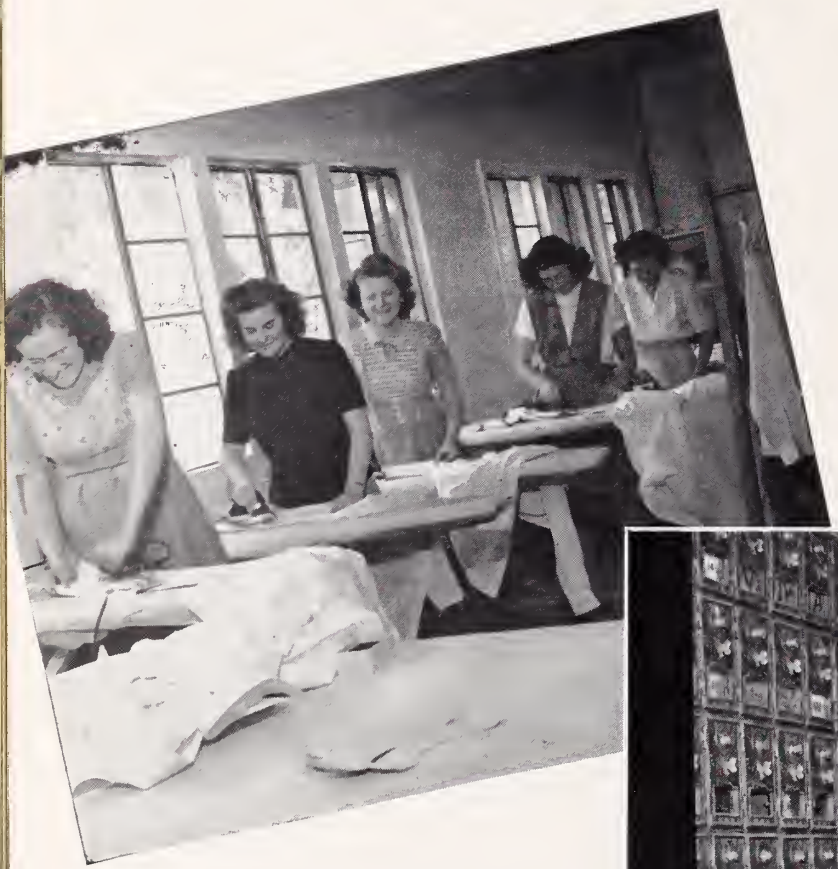


This Kelly automatic press turns out publications printed for Southern California firms and for the College. This press printed our Meteor.

La Sierra's graduates, especially ministers and teachers, wanting the best, will turn back to the College Press for expert work on programs, posters, and handbills such as this new Davidson offset press produces.



LAUNDRY



The school laundry is operated with student help. This row of windows opens to the east. Just across the road is the orange grove, white and fragrant during March and April. Sunshine and good company make the laundry a happy place we would judge from the smiles. Across these boards clean white shirts are laid for the smoothing and creasing an expert ironer can give. Mrs. M. B. Dodge is in charge here.

POST OFFICE

Despite crowded quarters our little post office, a branch of the Arlington office, does a large volume of business. Postmaster R. W. Bickett and his assistant, Gerald Friedrich, have sent many packages of food and clothes from this office overseas in the last nine months; and the tiny room has also been the depository for hundreds of garments for relief. Public-spirited postmasters? Yes.

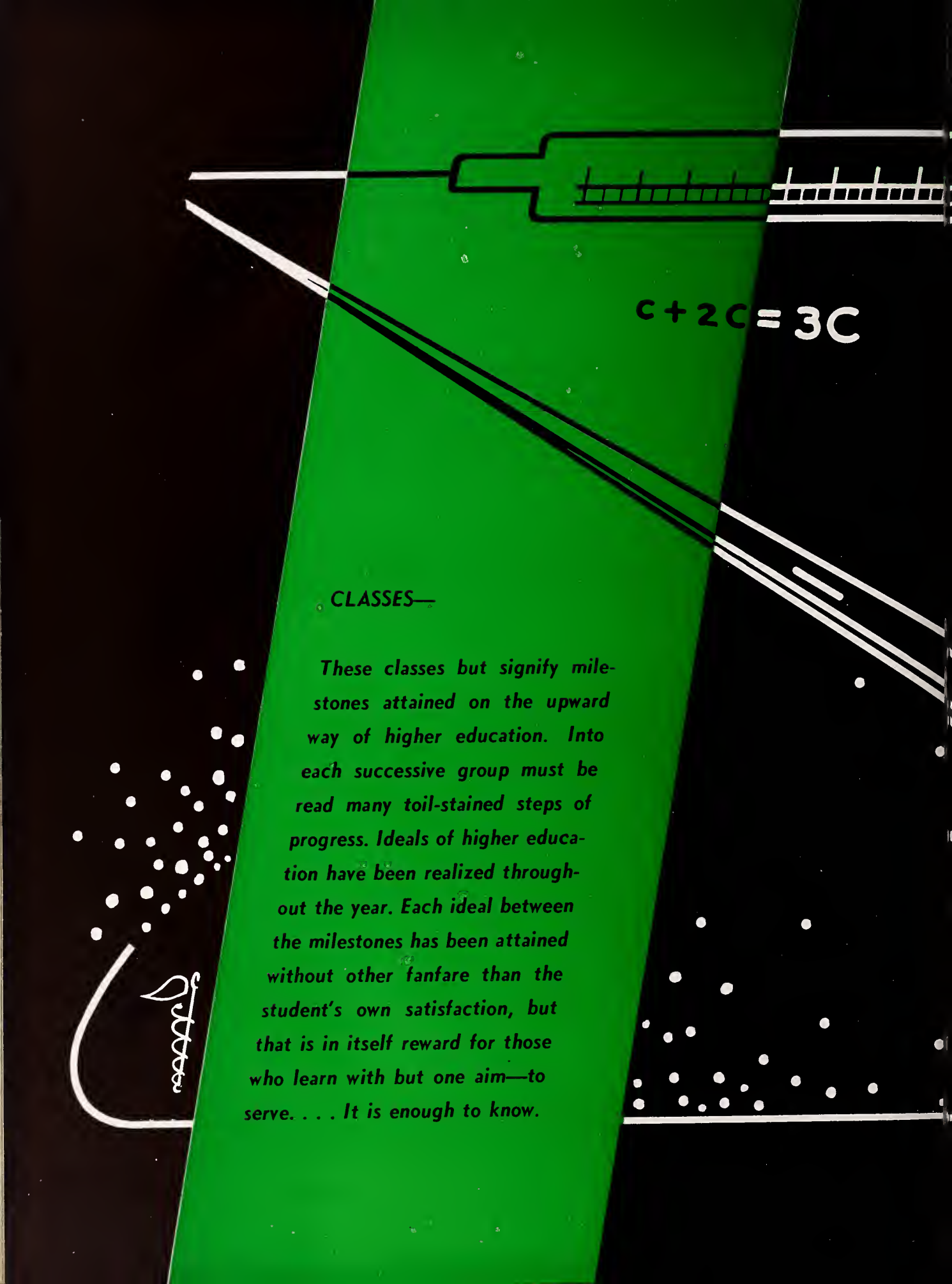
JANITORS

Mr. E. W. Matheson believes good work is a part of good religion, and so it is. Untidy rooms and dusty corridors would not please the unseen angel guests whom we invite to dwell with us in our Christian school. And so Mr. Matheson and his helpers sweep and dust and polish, arrange furniture, clean blackboards, replace burned-out light globes, and do dozens of other services that make going to school more pleasant for us all. Mr. Matheson is a teacher among teachers, daily instilling lessons in dependability and good workmanship.

FARMS & GROUNDS

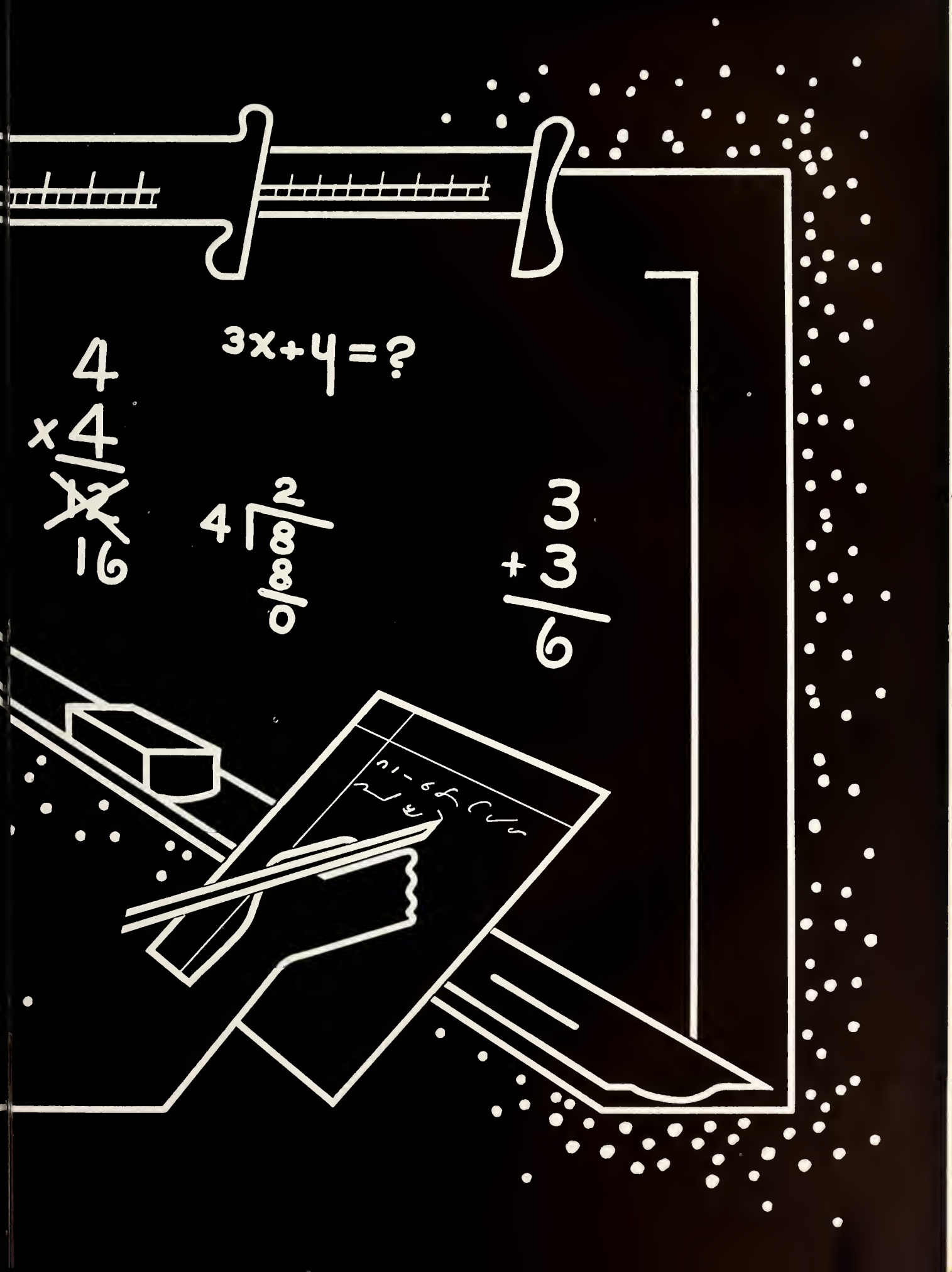
We happen to know that our Meteor adviser would rather have one of these little tractors than anything else she can think of. That just reminds us that it is a privilege to work with good equipment to produce fine flowers, green lawns, and rows of garden vegetables. Mr. John Dean is in charge of grounds. In greenhouse and lath house he propagates flowering shrubs and flat after flat of snaps, pansies, and carnations. This year there were flats of vegetable plants for early gardens.

Mr. G. E. Stearns manages the college farm and dairy. He has been with the school since its pioneer days and has watched it achieve its present status as an accredited senior college. This imposing group of buildings across the meadow from the Stearns home testifies to the school's material success. Mr. Stearns' pride is his fine dairy herd. Milk is delivered to the community, the store, and White Memorial Hospital. Delicious ice cream is produced at the farm creamery.



CLASSES—

These classes but signify milestones attained on the upward way of higher education. Into each successive group must be read many toil-stained steps of progress. Ideals of higher education have been realized throughout the year. Each ideal between the milestones has been attained without other fanfare than the student's own satisfaction, but that is in itself reward for those who learn with but one aim—to serve. . . . It is enough to know.


3x+4=?
4
x4
16
4 | 8
8
0
3
+3
6

HUGH STERLING
President
Major — Religion

MARGUERITE GARDNER
Vice President
Major — Home Economics

IRENE CROCKER
Secretary
Major — English

Black-robed seniors were formally presented to the student body in chapel on the sixteenth of December. Dr. P. W. Christian of Pacific Union College gave the seniors an inspirational review of the background and meaning of a college degree.

"All in favor?" Hugh Sterling may be taking a vote on the date for a senior picnic, a suggestion for the class flower, or a motion to adjourn. But any senior class meeting is interesting and alive with the personalities of a group of students who have nearly finished their college years of preparation.

LESLIE HARDINGE
Chaplain
Major — Theology

RALPH ADAMS
Parliamentarian
Major — Physics

Class Sponsors:
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Airey

SENIORS

THEY have made La Sierra College their home during four school years — walked on its sidewalks, studied in its classrooms, enjoyed the vesper services. There has been mutual benefit; for the seniors have left part of their lives here, but they have also absorbed wisdom and truth from their Alma Mater. To strive, to seek, to find — this motto holds the personal ideals and objectives of each member of the senior class. During the years each has striven to gain the practical knowledge that he needs. He has sought daily communion with God. He is finding a place to serve God and man. His constant aim is not success in the eyes of the world, but a higher, truer goal—an attainment with God.

LOWELL PLYNKE
Parliamentarian
Major — English

JEAN RITTENHOUSE
Major — Nursing

JAMES VAN ARSDALE
Major — Religion

ELEANOR LAWSON
Major — Nursing

DOROTHY McCONAUGHEY
Major — Home Economics

VIOLET BOYKO
Major — French

ANSEL BRISTOL
Major — Theology

VELMA FISH-SPECHT
Major — Business Administration

ELEANORE ZIMMERMANN
Major — Secretarial Science

MERWIN JONES
Major — Theology

KENNETH NIP
Major — Theology

GLADYS DAVIS
Major — Nursing

S E N I O R S

FUTURE TENSE

Merwin Jones is preparing his first sermon with careful logic and study.

Jenna Lee Lewis constructs sand box illustrations her first teaching day.

WHO'S WHO
IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Blood-type slides are examined by Byron Eller at medical school.

RALPH ADAMS — Pres., Photography Club; Treas., Senior Class

BARBARA BABIENCO — Vice Pres., Filomena Club

IRA BAILIE — Pres., Mu Beta Kappa; Vice Pres., Radio Club

MARY JANE BRUCE — Sabbath School Teacher; Master Comrade Counselor

JOHN COLLINS — Pres., Preprofessional Senior Class

IRENE CROCKER — Sec., Senior Class; Parliamentarian, Sigma Phi Kappa

MARY CULVER — Pres., Sigma Phi Kappa; Sec.-Treas., Science Club

VIRGINIA DUNHAM — Sec., Commercial Club

MARY LOU EKVALL — Asst. Sec., Preprofessional Senior Class

BYRON ELLER — Treas., Preprofessional Senior Class; Assoc. Ed., METEOR; Sec., Mu Beta Kappa

MARGUERITE GARDNER — Vice Pres., Senior Class

LESLIE HARDINGE — Pastor, Senior Class; M. V. Leader

ARMANDO HERNANDEZ — Chaplain, Preprofessional Senior Class

ART JOHNSON — Master Comrade Counselor

MERWIN JONES — Chairman, A.S.B. Nominating Committee

DOROTHY McCONAUGHEY — Asst. Sabbath School Supt., Junior Division

HAROLD MOODY — Sgt. at Arms, Preprofessional Senior Class; Asst. Leader, M. V. Society

BARBARA NIP — Treas., Filomena Club

KENNETH NIP — Circulation Manager, METEOR

LOWELL PLYNKE — Sgt. at Arms, Senior Class

EFFIE JEAN POTTS — Member Editorial Staff, METEOR

VELMA REED — Co-editor, METEOR; Sec., Photography Club

MARY SMITH — Sec., Preprofessional Senior Class

BETTY TOME — Vice Pres., Preprofessional Senior Class

JAMES VAN ARSDALE — Vice Pres., International Relations Club

SHARON WAGGONER — Sabbath School Supt.

LLOYD WILDER — Pres., International Relations Club

WALTER WINSLOW — Sabbath School Teacher

MARJORIE YATES — Chaplain, Sigma Phi Kappa

PROFESSIONAL AND PRE-PROFESSIONAL

JOHN COLLINS
President
Premedical

BETTY TOME
Vice President
Premedical

MARY SMITH
Secretary
Prenursing

MARY LOU EKVALL
Assistant Secretary
Prenursing

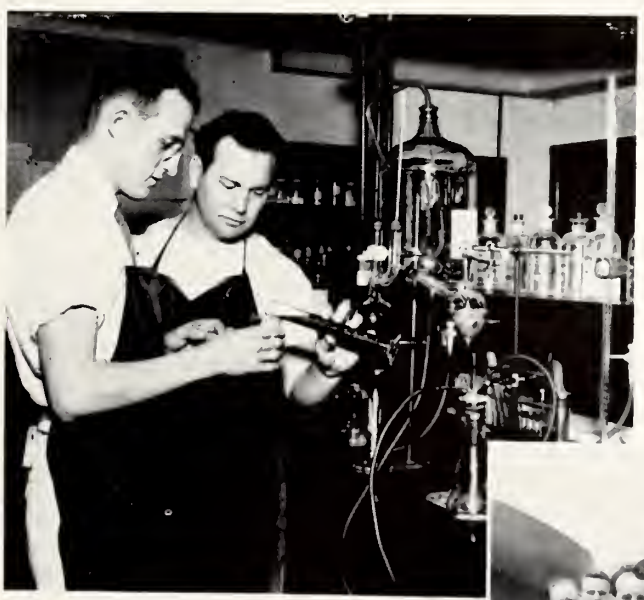
BYRON ELLER
Treasurer
Premedical

ARMANDO HERNANDEZ
Chaplain
Premedical

HAROLD MOODY
Parliamentarian
Premedical

E. S. CUBLEY
Class Sponsor

TO the Pre-Professional Seniors these necessary college years are stepping-stones to schools of medicine and nursing, or technical training. They have a solid foundation for advanced work and study in their chosen professions. The Professional Seniors have mastered the intricacies of shorthand and speed typing, or modern psychology and practice of teaching a roomful of children. These students are prepared to find their places in the calling, needy world.



You can recognize the Pre-Professional Senior by his long black rubber apron.

First Row: Richard Walden, Lois Johnson, Pearl Bontrager, Jacqueline Bauer, Beverly Zimmermann, Eduardo Schmidt.

Second Row: Robert McKinney, Raymond West, David Johnson, Juan Mejia, Ervin Winton.

Third Row: Galen Crane, Robert Judd, Arthur Johnson, LeVern Rich.

DARYL ROLAND
Premedical

BEVERLY SYMONDS
Predietetics

OTIS KRAUSE
Premedical

ELEANOR BURKLE
Prenursing

HARRIET WALL
Prenursing

ARMANDO HERNANDEZ
Premedical

MARY JANE BRUCE
Prenursing

EULA MURPHY
Prenursing

WESLEY KIME
Premedical

FAY DORA MOORE
Prenursing

IRA BAILIE
Premedical

ELLEN CARTER
Prenursing

ARA ROLAND
Prenursing

GEORGE JULER
Premedical

NORMA JEAN CANTWELL
Prenursing

JOHN COLLINS
Premedical

KENNETH NEAL
Premedical

ESTHER GOMEZ
Prenursing

WILLIAM BROWN
Premedical

BETTY STOUT
Prenursing

MARY CULVER
Pretechnology

LILY ISHIKAWA
Prenursing

MAXINE SMITH
Secretarial

DORIS BRONSERT
Prenursing

ARCHIE DALGLEISH
Premedical

DOROTHY YVONNE WILSON
Prenursing

DELORES ANHOLM
Prenursing

ROSS SEASLEY
Premedical

ALICE PROUT
Prenursing

MIRTA HERNANDEZ
Prenursing

MARGIE McGILL
Prenursing

GLORIA LIVINGSTON
Prenursing

LAWANA SCANTLIN
Elementary

MELVIN WALDRON
Premedical

MARJORIE YATES
Premedical

VIRGINIA DUNHAM
Prenursing

MARY LOU EKVALL
Prenursing

ELAINE MOREY
Prenursing

YAEKO TAN
Prenursing

DAN MILLS
Premedical

BARBARA NIP
Prenursing

BETTY TOME
Premedical

HAROLD MOODY
Premedical

LOIS THOMAS
Prenursing

WILFORD TETZ
Premedical

JENNA LEE LEWIS
Elementary

MARY DONNA BALL
Secretarial

BARBARA TOWER
Predietetics

EFFIE JEAN POTTS
Premedical

BARBARA McDONALD
Prenursing

BARBARA SEAWARD
Two-year Elementary

BARBARA BABIENCO
Prenursing

MARY SMITH
Prenursing

LOIS JOHNSON
Prenursing

SHARON WAGGONER
Premedical

VELMA REED
Prenursing

BYRON ELLER
Premedical

FLORENCE SANO
Prenursing

BETTY GIBBONS
Prenursing

MURIEL NEUMAN
Prenursing

MIRIAM SMITH
Prenursing

WALTER WINSLOW
Premedical

MARILYN HAM
Prenursing

LLOYD WILDER
Premedical

J U N I O R S

ON the transcript of a Junior you will find ninety-six cass units of credit. These stand for hours of intensive study and learning. But there are many important things which cannot be measured in class hours—the radiance of a satisfying religion . . . intrinsic value of the power to think . . . the heritage they possess for becoming real individuals. Into the growing structure of their school days the Juniors have placed strong blocks of determination to succeed, preparation for future work, and friendships with students and teachers. With the knowledge they have gained in the last three years, they are prepared for their senior year.

The one general occupation in which all junior class members seem to be engaged is studying. They look forward with awe and amazement to the comprehensives of next year, when they have become seniors. Studying in the college library juniors Kay Neal, Margaret Lui, and Paul Schooley are shining examples of industry.

GERALD FRIEDRICH
President

CHERRIE CLOUGH
Vice President

MARGARET LUI
Secretary

ROBERT OSBORN
Treasurer

John Clark, Fred Hoyt, Harvey Tyau, Delmar Glover, Raul Miller, Paul Schooley, John Shewmake, William Olson, Francis Cossentine, James Gray, George Wister, Lois McKee, Betty Niemeyer, Kathleen Clark, Margaret Lui, Nancy Neuman, Georgette Damon, Helen Hill, Florine Gant, Cherrie Clough, Kathleen Neal, Clyde Morris, Roger Coon, Glenn Gryte, Thaine Price, Jo Ann Coggin, Richard Nies, William Dunbar, Glenn Reynolds, Calvin Shepard, George Hicks, Gerald Friedrich, Robert Judd, Dale Qualley.

JAMES GRAY
Pastor

GEORGE WISTER
Parliamentarian

P. C. HEUBACH
Adviser

"Carrots or peas?" "Entree, please!" "Salads." Jackie Bauer and Ruth McKinzie cheerfully serve our plates at decks. Jimmy Shuttleworth is one of the efficient bus boys at the cafeteria.

SOPHOMORES have completed the first section of their scrapbook of college days. Its pages are filled with the thrill and excitement of their freshman year. The title page is a mind-picture of a welcome that they received. But this year they helped to plan this welcome for another group of freshmen. They know the peace of the quiet vesper hour, the satisfaction of a lesson well prepared, the fun of signing Meteors. They want to share their scrapbook pages with you.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores, left to right, first row: Beatrice Short, Lois Freese, Barbara Arnold, Betty Niemeyer, Leatha Limerick, Ellen Carter, Kathleen Baker, Shefrah Rozenstain, Myrtle Oss.

Second row: Delma Fischer, Beulah Ice, Alice Wilcox, Dolores Meason, Veradell Turner, Georgene Hall, Clarabelle Fenderson, Joyce Heldorn, Dorothy Winn.

Third row: Rose Marie Hamm, Mary Newman, Marjorie Brill, Kathleen Clark, Katherine Mead, Lilah Nahorney, Cloey Murray, Vinette Kinch, Alden Carleton, Robert Whitaker, Myron Hood.

Fourth row: Richard Brauer, Ralph Winchester, Paul Masters, Robert Macomber, Paul Whitney, Floyd Templeton, Richard Serns, Edward Atkin, John Stockdale, Donald Rigby.

First row: Joan Goude, Frances Hill, Merry MacGlashen, Marilyn White, Dorothy Terry, Barbara Martin, Marguerite Dixon, Marcia Mapes, Florence Eliff.

Second row: Opal Meador, Betty Meador, Bertie Lou Kussell, Ardyce Hanson, Beverly Symonds, Beverly Freese, Carrol Johnson, Ruth McKinzie, Elaine Sheldon.

Third row: Ernest Fujimoto, Donald Jacobson, William Loveless, Clarence Schram, Frederick Elsner, Charles Watkins, Earle Stoddard, Richard Nelson, Coleton Galambos.

Fourth row: Milo Loye, William Gorton, Joy Boger, George Webb, Harold Moody, Roger Coon, Bruce Nicola, Vernon Curtis, Howard Hardcastle.

First row (left to right): Marjorie Anderson, Dorcas Vences, Teresa Ballagas, Carolyn Carr, Greta Cook, Katherine Rhymes, Laurene Steinbauer. Second row: Jean Curtis, Leona Carscallen, Alice Gibson, Lucille Esteb, Wanda Munce, Ruth Rees, Ruth MacGlashan, Yvonne Wilson, Dawn Bohn. Third row: Fred Rasmussen, Thomas Haggard, Lawrence Mobley, Leslie Aggers, Laurence Albright, Moses Chalmers, Paul Hart, Ross Hiatt, Gerald Prather, Willian Funk. Fourth row: Emmett Watts, John Ward, Robert Midkiff, Douglas Pratt, William Pitts, James Hines, Richard Beltz, Warren Johns, Denny Scott, Earl McGill. Fifth row: Fred Harriman, Harold Allen, Deryl Leggitt, George Tome, Marvin Seaward, Richard James, William Baker, James Pugh, Jack Duge, Charles Rutan, Robert Webber.

First row (left to right): Marguerite Dixon, Ernestine Hill, Harriet Chelette, Florence Nelson, Marjorie Brewer, Barbara Foote. Wilma Lenz, Mary Farrar, Mary Beazley. Second row: Tracy Shantz, Clara Schierman, Wilma May Allen, Anita Westover, Noel King, Marilyn McDonald, Jo Lynn Nicholson, Betty Wheeler, Rose Wilson, Patricia Murray, James Petrick. Third row: Ernest Israel, Vernon Schroeder, James Offlee, Gordon Collier, Clyde Bailey, Thornton Beckner, Jack Haffner, Paul Proctor, James Hall, William Dunbar. Fourth row: Shigenobu Arakaki, Derrell Smith, Clyde Bergman, Donald Caviness, George Burton, Dick Wohlgemuth, Raymond Vipond, Lee Williams, Dick Reynolds, Robert Julian. Fifth row: George Vannix, Cleatis Laney, Jack Henneman, Dale Robinson, Harold Moody, Harry Garlick, Donald Martin, William Cuff, Reuben Hilde, Eugene Johnson.

FRESHMEN

These are the newest faces on our campus. They have brought with them the fresh ideas, gay actions, and young laughter of irrepressible spirits. In exchange for these virtues we have given them a glad welcome, the challenge of unopened books, and the steadying influence of Christian teachers. During the year they have been inoculated with a serum of college life, and it has produced in them a desire for more learning and a preparation for richer living.

A typical freshman, Herman Curtis learns better methods of study and adjustment in Problems of College and Life.

F R E S H M E N

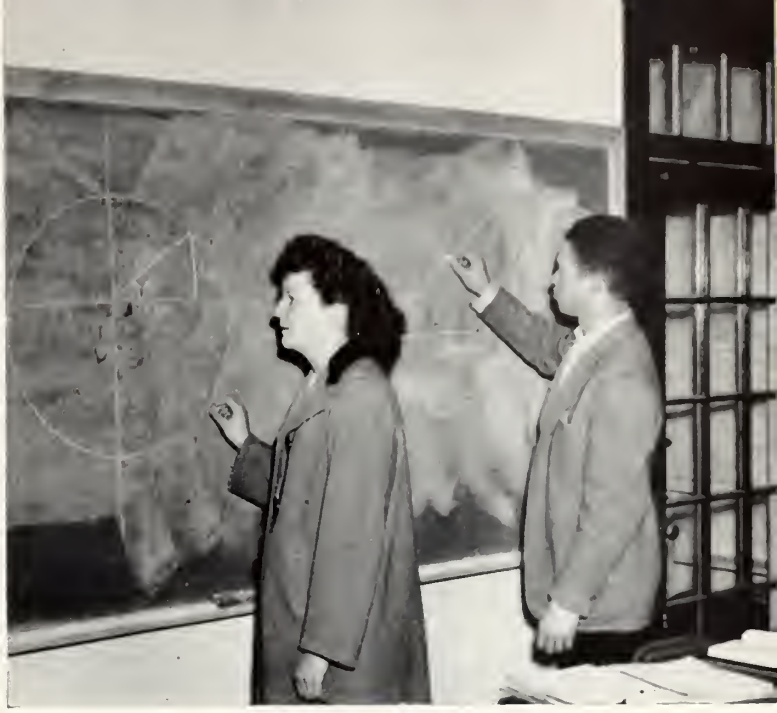
Left to right, first row: Twyla Weilage, Irene Mattison, Alice Ellquist, Ann Price, Billee Mulder, Patricia Bowden, Greta Christensen, Martha Miller, Velma Whitaker, Elaine Johns, Betty Stringer.

Second row: Robert Griffeth, Robert Palmer, Harvey Bronsert, Allan Chaffee, Gilbert Boyd, Carlos Lim, George Sato, Percy Lui, Richard Clark, Nancy Ford.

Third row: Robert Whited, James Goddard, Reidar Schmidt, Bowman Deal, John Cozby, Howard McCart, Maxwell Peak, William Palmer, Freeman Adams, William Shasky.

Fourth row: Glen Almskog, Lewis Mitchell, John Madsen, Robert Clark, Channell Rockwell, Bruce Hotchkiss, Charles Lane, Marion Grecian, Robert Baldwin, Wayne Straight.

"Sine of the beta equals one over the cosine of the beta." Trigonometry is a foe which many freshmen encounter and overcome.



First row: Alice Lacy, Gloria Kinch, Lois Bingaman, Irene Simkin, Mitsuye Urabe, Ellen Matsuda, Wilma Nadine Allen, Mary Ellen Landis.

Second row: Floreen Babienco, Myra Webster, Theresa Harrison, Donna Lee, Esther Juarros, Queenie Apigian. Evelyn Dugan, Elsie Spinks.

Third row: Herbert Dunham, Herminio Vences, Lyndell Steadham, Bonifacio Gailon, Jack Kirk, Mark Meyers, Phillip Palm, Ralph Grounds, Eugene Golles, Harlan Specht.

Fourth row: Richard Hunter, Philip Dunham, Sidney Allen, William Murphy, Jack Dunham, Arnold Funai, Roger Deapen, William Davis, Ralph Hoyt, Carl Leer, William Mallory.

Fifth row: Leon Bates, Norris Munday, Burt Hewitt, James Wieden, Lyle Gray, Theodore Szuszkiewiez, Thomas Geddis, Gene Stickles, Albert Maas, Thomas Beurley, Robert Juler.

First row (left to right): Margaret Neal, Anna Robertson, Betty Spaulding, Lucille Williams, Betty Rigby, Evelyn Carter, Marilyn Russ, Helen Szabo, Barbara Follett, Zoan Neff, Rozmary Seat. Second row: Lloyd Barber, Leonard Neuman, Bruce Semmens, Harold Welsh, Paul Munson, Keith Rich, Ewald Nelson, John Ingels, Benjamin Pastrana, Delos Champaign, Noel de Dianous. Third row: Ahwai Leong, Robert Murphy, Francis Hunt, Vernon Hoefer, Reinhold Tilstra, Lewis Robison, Orva Ackerman, Richard Rose, David Kirk, Francis Owens. Fourth row: Virginia Winn, Janet Nishiki, Violet Mizner, Marie Jackson, Dorothy Greiner, Beverly Zimmermann, Alice Vernoy, Arlene Engewick, Herman Curtis, Glenn Davis. Fifth row: Leslie Metcalf, Thomas Zapara, Howard Hardcastle, Robert Cook, David Neidigh, Jack Lamb, William Norton, James Adams, Paul Schlund, Bryce Hickerson.

F R E S H M E N

THESE students came to our campus alive with the ambition to gain the maximum knowledge that they could during the second semester. They have shared with us the enthusiasm of their democratic ideas and progressive thinking. Even though they were with us for only part of the year, they have caught the spirit of our campus and have joined us in campaigns, club activities, and spiritual growth. They have become a vital part of the student body which is La Sierra College.

SECOND SEMESTER

First row (left to right): William Craig, H. O. Collier, Douglas Fjelstrom, Jeanne Meyers, Gloria Correnti, Luella Baird, Ivanette Heinrich. Second row: Raymond Cablano, Calvin Williams, Charles Smith, George Walper, Georgina Lopez, Winifred Medicke, Rosalie Wainer, Manuel Portugal. Third row: Harley Hiscox, George Cervilla, June Liese, Yvonne Yip, Wandalee McMullen.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL—

These years are lower rungs in the ladder of accomplishment — stepping stones to lives of creative thought and action. Class bells, grade slips, and diplomas reveal steady progress toward our ultimate aim. Teachers who are believers in youth, friends with whom we exchange laughter and ideas, P.S.A. meetings, glee clubs, class picnics—all are threads of varied hues, woven into fabrics of sunshine and shadow, making the warp and woof of our school days.

Time moves along with a steady, rythmic beat. Through another school year we have written an indelible record as the hours have slipped away. Only the eraser of a forgiving God can blot from history any record of defects that has been made. Eternity alone can reveal all the good each has accomplished by his acts — small or great. As we consider the past, let us look hopefully to the future, accept its challenge and take every opportunity to make good use of the time.

H. L. Parker

F A C U L T Y

Fedalma Ragon, Instructor in English. Her consistent Christian life, her cheerful, helpful spirit, her patience both in and out of the classroom, and her thoroughness in teaching have endeared her to hundreds who have been privileged to be in her classes through the years. To one who has served so faithfully and unselfishly since 1929, we wish to dedicate the Academy section of the Meteor.

Wanda Foster, the Criterion Prep Parade editor, asks for advice from Miss Ragon, on the editorial column for the week. Miss Ragon was Prep Parade adviser.

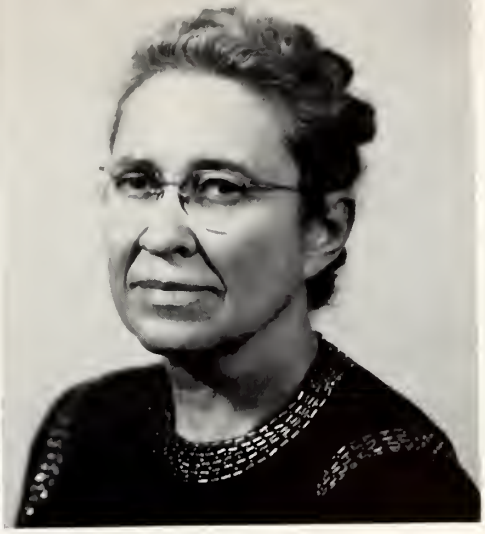
DOROTHY M. VOLLMER
Registrar, Commerce

Quizzes, problems, and those examinations — with the help of the teachers' readers, the papers were all corrected and the grades recorded. Some of the students also worked for Miss Vollmer in the Principal's office and at the new attendance window.

Top to bottom, left row: Tom Cates, Duane Purdey, Marilyn Stubbs, Betty Hannum, Pat McNamara, Joyce McNew, Joyce Templeton, Alberta Liersch. Right row: Lois Almskog, Joanne Loveless, Virginia Dunham, Merillyn Jacobson, Pat Wilkinson.

Allan Severance, Gordon Foote, and Pat McNamara work on a problem on the "co-efficient of expansion" for physics lab. Mr. Digneo increases the interest of his science classes by using moving pictures frequently. The biology students also went to the San Diego Zoo on a class field trip.

EDWARD B. MATHESON
Dean of Boys, Bible



MABEL H. ANDRE
Spanish, Algebra

The students in Miss Hopkins' bookkeeping class worked hard to finish their bookkeeping "sets" before Junior Business started second semester.

ELMER J. DIGNEO
Science

CAROLINE S. HOPKINS
Geometry, Business

ALBERT C. MADSEN
Bible

MURIEL CURTIS-THOMPSON
History

DOROTHY R. VIPOND
Voice

MARTHA K. LORENZ
English, Home Economics

Estelle Lane, Isabel Stickles, Ginger Smith, and Merrillyn Jacobson demonstrate the art of arranging flowers. Among other topics studied in homemaking class were dress designing, personal grooming, and household management. This class was offered for junior and senior girls.

SENIORS

DICK MAUTZ
President

Statistics

Members — 62

Activities:

- Senior Picnic — Feb. 18
- Senior Breakfast — Mar 6
- Senior Day — Mar. 6
- Junior-Senior Picnic — April 23
- Class Night — May 4
- Baccalaureate — May 24
- Commencement — May 29

SYBIL CLARK
Vice President

JOANNE LOVELESS
Secretary

DAVID EKVALL
Treasurer

JOHN BRUCE
Chaplain

MARILYN STUBBS
Assistant Treasurer

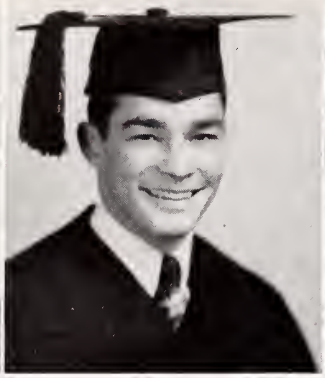
GORDON SIMMONS

MABEL ANDRE
Class Adviser

ELMER J. DIGNEO
Class Adviser

CARRIE AUFDEHAR

HENRY BARRON



LOIS ALMSKOG

REX BAKER

JAMES BOOK

CAROL CARLETON

WILLIAM BRUNIE

NADINE DODGE

LYNDON DeWITT

MERRILLYN JACOBSON

FRANCES GRIFFITH

WILBUR NELSON

DELANO HAM

ESTELLE LANE

MOTTO

"Truth Gives Wings to Strength"

AIM

Perfection

MARION GUNDERSON
ALBERT FREEMAN

NOLLIE CONNEL
MARILYN HERMAN

CHRISTINE KIPIOTES
BILL OLIPHANT

DALE LARSON
MARILYN MacGOWAN

JEAN LORENZ
MERTON LACY

WARREN KIRKWOOD
GERTRUDE McDOWELL

JOYCE McNEW
JOHN STANTON

DUANE PURDEY
MARGARET PRIEM

PAT McNAMARA
FLOYD VIPOND

ALLAN SEVERANCE
PHYLLIS PURDEY

GENEVIEVE SMITH
JOYCE TEMPLETON

ELLSWORTH WEST
SEYMOUR YOUNG

ISABEL STICKELS
BETTY STRINGER

ELIZABETH MOHR
THEODORE WARNER

ROBERT SMITH
MAXINE SHEPARD

COLORS

Maroon and White

FLOWER

Maroon Rose

No Picture

CHARLES FRIEND
MRS. ELIZABETH SANBORN
ELVIN OBLANDER

PATSY WILKINSON

RICHARD WERNER

ALFRED WORDEN
ARDYTHE WHITE

LOUISE WARD
HELEN WEBSTER
HUDSON ZACHERY

Back row: John Morones, Bryce Tyler, Harold Mosher, Donald Killen, Ben LeDuc, Douglas Moncrieff. Third row: Boyd Pennington, John Tilstra, Cecyl Rentfro, Elden Tuell, Oniel Johnston. Second row: Paul Muff, Imogene Looney, Kathleen Judson, Mary Jeanne Norton, Lucille Sasse, Ruth Shirey, Miss Dorothy Vollmer, Class Adviser. First row: Eugene Willard, Luella Mays, Marilyn Miller, Mary Stringer, Beryl Swartz.

J U N I O R S

KEATS BAKER
President

GEORGIA BULLOCK
Vice President

MILDRED CATES
Secretary

HOWARD BARRON
Treasurer

Back row: John Mellish, Mac Chalmers, Keats Baker, George French, Howard Barron, Ernest Cuff, Wilson Cole, Donald Field, Tom Cates, Robert Ice. Second row: Alberta Liersch, Wanda Foster, Dolores Allen, Jackie Hooker, Vivian Carscallen, Margaret Doty, Jo Ann Follet, Peggy Barker. Front row: Audrey Manthey, Betty Hannum, Norene Hamerslough, Georgia Bullock, Martha Helms, Louise Hardiman, Mildred Cates, Miss Fedalma Ragon, Class Adviser.

Top: Ruth Shirey and Lucille Sasse stop for a few minutes to rest after a hard day of play at Snow Valley. Junior class mascot. John Tilstra "putters" around the lake. Bottom: More juniors waiting to go boating. Elder Madsen is looking on!

MAC CHALMERS
Pastor

BETTY HANNUM
Parliamentarian

At the sophomore entertainment for their parents Charles Lindsay was Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Jeanne White, who wrote the script for the evening. Phillippa Mangold was chairman of the food committee.

The servers at the left are Beverlee LeDuc, Shirley Templeton, Ileen Wells, Beryl Vickers, Lyndal Woicinski, Leslie Scott, Norman Sims. The class advisers are Dean E. B. Matheson and Miss Hopkins.

SOPHOMORES

Front row: Jeanne White, Lyndal Woicinski, Maudell Thomas, Rhona Bane, Phillippa Mangold, Jeannine Wilson, Geraldine Swartz, Don Van Vranken. Second row: Harold Bernard, Barbara Jean Holbert, Dorothea Failing, Pat Dorchuck, Beverlee Le Duc, Guylene Crane, Ileen Wells, Allan Davis. Third row: Jack Williams, Jacqueline Reed, Janice Irish, Shirley Templeton, Opal Johnson, Marilyn Van Ornam, Margaret Beckner, Raymond Bartel. Fourth row: Ralph Ocampo, Harry Newlon, Robert Hails, Freddy Smith, Paul Baker, Glen Shafer, Robert Erick. Back row: Billy Ham, Glen Chinn, Neil Graf, Leslie Scott, Norman Sims, Lawrence Brookshier, Charles Lindsay.

Top to bottom and left to right: Paul Nielsen, Donald Walsh, Ardis Vaughn, Donna Studebaker, Verline Robison, Jeanne Walsh. Second row: Alton Purdey, David Bisans, Albert Liersch, Jane Knox, Mary Lou Julian. Third row: George Adams, Russell Errera, Ardell Gooch, Adrean Fridell, Myrna Gibson, Carol Wagner, Fourth row: Elwin Toews, Floyd Kinney, Viola Wheeler, Jimmie Zackrison, Ira Collins, Winfred Wheeler, Marjorie Lou Randleman. Fifth row: Herchel Nieman, Charles Erick, Eugene Miller, Louise Middleton, Vivian Carscallen, Wanda Kellogg, Dorothy Madison. Sixth row: Ralph Gorton, Bob Marchus, Iva Nette Ruf, Norma Bates, Helen Winchester, Anne McInturff, Connie Garrett, Barbara Pennington.

F R E S H M E N

The freshmen chose members of the class this year to lead out in their activities. The Master of Ceremonies at the entertainment for their parents was Bob Marchus. Other class members served on committees working with the class advisers, Miss Lorenz and Elder Madsen.

Sewing, cooking, printing, woodwork, and mechanical drawing are offered as vocational subjects. This year ten of the freshmen chose printing. At the right R. H. Howlett shows some of the boys the process of putting a job on the press.

P. S. A.

Preparatory School Association officers for the first semester: Lyndon DeWitt, president; Lois Almskog, Del Ham, Albert Freeman, Jeanne White, Wanda Foster, Tom Cates. Second semester: Dale Larson, president; Dolores Allen, Bob Marchus, Rhona Bane, Bill Oliphant, Phillippa Mangold, Paul Baker; adviser, Elder Madsen. These students represented the student body in their activities.

CRITERION

The academy is represented in the College Criterion by the "Prep Parade." Here may be found not only news but also editorial comment and other features by academy writers. Wanda Foster, editor; reporters: Opal Johnson, Betty Hannum; adviser, Miss Ragon. Criterion Campaign Manager was David Ekvall; girls' leader, Pat McNamara; boys' leader, Henry Barron.

ACTIVITIES

SIGMA

Because of their smaller number, the academy dormitory girls lived in Sigma House this year with Leatha Limerick acting as their dean, and Estelle Lane and Ginger Smith as the night monitors. The "one big happy family" spirit prevailed in this small group of academy girls.

SABBATH SCHOOL

Sabbath School superintendents were Bill Oliphant, Joanne Loveless, Estelle Lane, Mac Chalmers, Marilyn Stubbs, Bob Marchus; general superintendent, Ed Robinson. General secretary was Pat Wilkinson; assistant secretaries, Norma Bates, Mary Lou Julian, Connie Garrett, Dolores Allen, Al Liersch, and Ginger Smith. The chorister was Jimmie Book.

METEOR

The work of the Meteor staff requires planning and work which extends over most of the school year. First the plans are laid and several copies of the dummy are made up. Then to take all the pictures and get results of which the individuals approve is not an easy task. Editor, Jean Lorenz; staff members, Bob Marchus, Jeanne White, Betty Hannum; adviser, Mr. Elmer Digneo.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in the teaching profession. About thirty-five academy students are looking forward to teaching as their life work. The president was Richard Werner; adviser, Miss Ragon; vice president, Merrillyn Jacobsen; secretary-treasurer, Bob Marchus.

MASTER COMRADES

Those students who were members of the Master Comrade club took part in Sabbath afternoon study of birds, storytelling, health and healing, and Bible passages. Upon the completion of their requirements, they were awarded their Master Comrade pins. The president of the club was Gene Vipond; assistants, Dolores Allen, Bill Oliphant, and the adviser was Mrs. Muriel Curtis-Thompson.

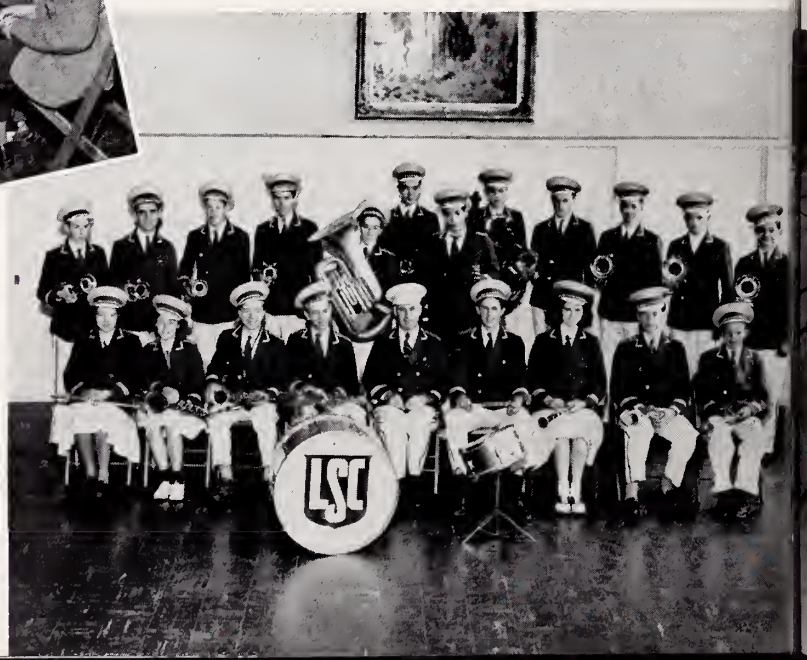
CHOIR and GLEE CLUB

Over fifty students were members of these two organizations with Dorothy Vipond, voice instructor, as their leader. Both groups assisted in church services, chapel programs, and the Academy Saturday night program. The members of the glee club at the right were freshman and sophomore girls, and the choir personnel was composed of any upper classmen who wished to join.

The Music Appreciation class this year under the direction of Ellen Short was privileged to study the music of the great masters and to learn to appreciate better this fine music by listening to it and studying the lives of the composers.

BAND

The Academy band directed by Clarence O. Trubey furnished music for chapel programs, the Academy February-eighth program, and also gave several programs in some of the towns near the school.



ACTIVITIES

SPEECH

The speech class was offered for the first time second semester. Miss Lorenz directed all these students in their efforts toward better and more effective expression. At the right the class is listening to Bill Oliphant, chairman of the panel discussion.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The girls' and boys' physical education classes were under the direction of Mrs. Rusche and Mr. Etling. Here the freshman and sophomore girls are warming up for a game of volley ball.

M C C

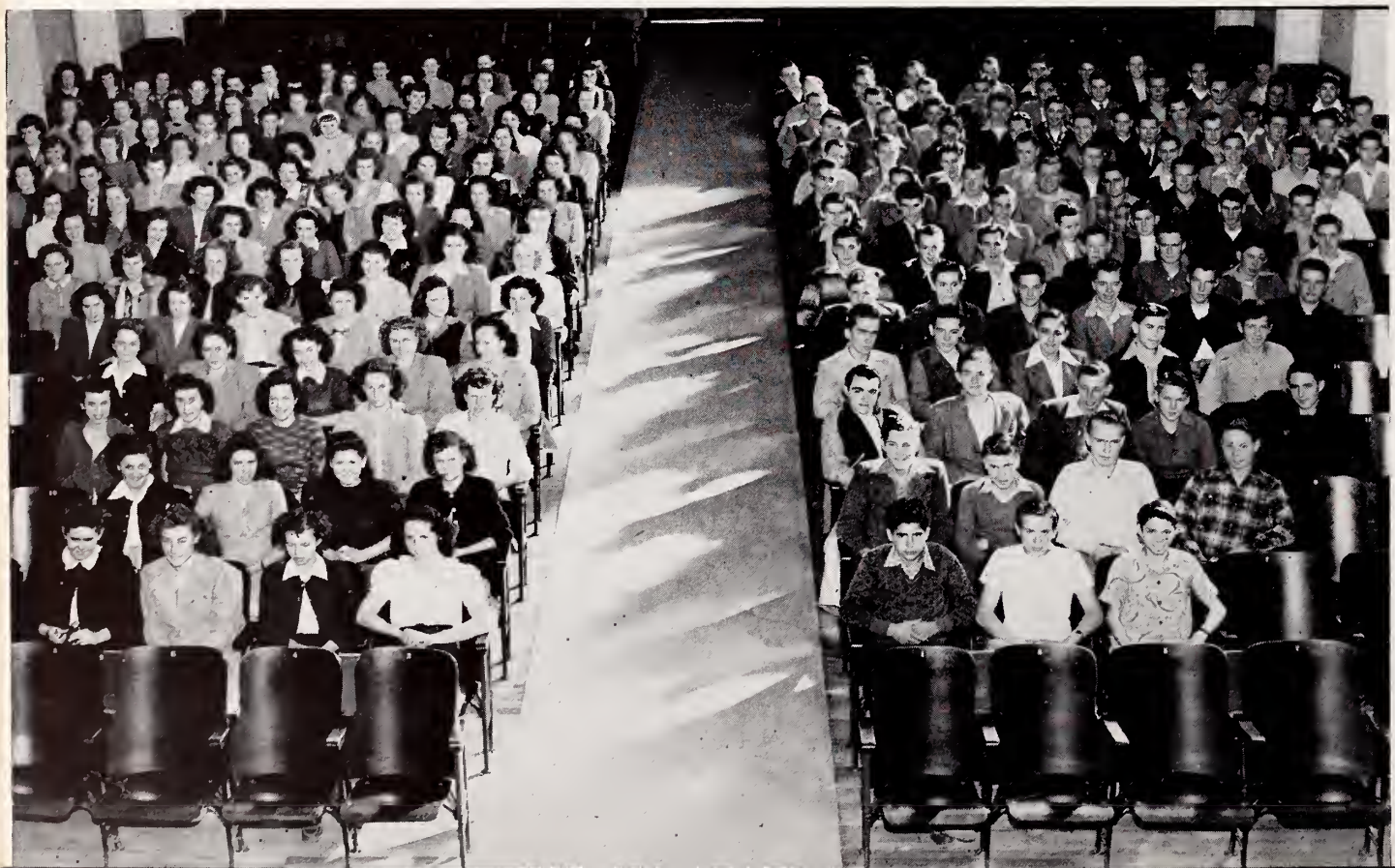
La Sierra Academy is the only school in the Pacific Union Conference that now offers this training. The corps was directed by Cadet Majors Lyman Ham and Al Etling respectively the first and second semesters.

OFF GUARD

1. The type—for printing class, that is. 2. The red-sox, senior girls trio. 3. Please repeat that "figure eight". 4. Senior Day. 5. It's a long, long way . . . 6. Just friends. 7. "The water's cold, Ruth!" 8. Whose face did that camera miss? 9. 'Smatter, Martha? 10. Who's it from this time? 11. Marilyn Trio and Marrillyn. 12. A lamp-lit Lane. 13. Studying, or getting advice? 14. interesting game??? 15. (Editor can't name it either!) 16. The Editor relaxes on a Sunday morning. 17. Posing for Pepsodent? 18. Stumped again! 19. Passing by. 20. Just riding. 21. I'm happy — how about you? 22. "Ain't life just grand?" 23. It's fine now — but wait till tomorrow. 24. Lamplighters in action — February 8 program. 25. Give him time — he'll make the top yet! 26. Senior class frolic at Snow Valley.

A C A D E M Y

Adams, George ..... 10590 Campbell St., Arlington, Calif.
Allen, Dolores ..... East Star Rt., Fallon, Nevada
Almskog, Lois ..... 523 S. Friends Ave., Whittier, Calif.
Aufderhar, Carrie ..... 4945 Strong, Arlington, Calif.
Baker, Keats ..... Box 169 Herman Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Baker, Paul ..... 4542 Tyler St., Arlington, Calif.
Baker, Rex ..... 4542 Tyler St., Arlington, Calif.
Bane, Rhona ..... La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Barker, Peggy ..... Box 111, Jaroso, Colo.
Barron, Henry ..... 4030 8th St., Riverside, Calif.
Barron, Howard ..... 4030 8th St., Riverside, Calif.
Bartel, Raymond ..... 4937 Strong St., Arlington, Calif.
Bates, Norma ..... 11791 Hazeldell Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Beckner, Margaret ..... 11767 Hazeldell Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Bernard, Alfred ..... La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Bisans, David ..... 4945 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
Book, James ..... 605½ Cibola Ave., Needles, Calif.
Brookshier, Lawrence ..... 215 N. Byron, Corona, Calif.
Bruce, John ..... La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Brunie, William ..... Mt. Springs Ranch, La Verne, Calif.
Bullock, Georgia ..... 645 Dunlap Crossing, Rivera, Calif.
Carleton, Carol ..... 5004 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
Carscallen, Viola ..... Rt. 1, Box 62BB, Arlington, Calif.
Carscallen, Vivian ..... Rt. 1, Box 62B, Arlington, Calif.
Cates, Mildred ..... 11756 Hazeldell Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Cates, Thomas ..... 11756 Hazeldell Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Chalmers, Mac ..... P. O. Box 911, Hilo, Hawaii
Chinn, Glen ..... 4703 Tomlinson, Arlington, Calif.
Clark, Sybil ..... Box 121, Nuevo, Calif.
Cole, Wilson ..... 52B G St., Brawley, Calif.
Collins, Ira ..... Rt. 1, Box 647B, Arlington, Calif.
Connel, Nollie ..... 4981 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
Crane, Guylene ..... Bonesce, Calif.
Cree, Geraldine ..... Rt. 1, Box 163, Arlington, Calif.
Cuff, Winona ..... 11629 Val Verde, Arlington, Calif.
Cuff, Ernest ..... 11629 Val Verde, Arlington, Calif.
Davis, Alyn ..... 1880 Hires St., Arlington, Calif.
DeWitt, Lyndon ..... Elsa, Texas
Dodge, Nadine ..... 11541 Bonita Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Dorchuck, Pat ..... 11622 Val Verde, Arlington, Calif.
Doty, Margaret ..... P.O. Box 535, Watsonville, Calif.
Ekvall, David ..... 2509 W. Gabo St., Seattle, Wash.
Erick, Charles ..... Rt. 1, Box 62BA, Arlington, Calif.
Erick, Robert ..... 12056 Raley, Arlington, Calif.
Errera, Russell ..... 4987 Sierra Vista, Arlington, Calif.
Estey, Gertrude ..... 212 W. 11th St., Paso Robles, Calif.
Failing, Dorthea ..... 5291 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
Field, Donald ..... 6835 Hillside, Riverside, Calif.
Follett, Jo Ann ..... 11267 Huguley Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Foote, Gordon ..... 221 S. J St., Madera, Calif.
Foster, Wanda ..... 11257 Pierce St., Arlington, Calif.
Freeman, Albert ..... P.O. Box 94, Corona, Calif.
French, George ..... R.F.D. L, Box 343A, Bloomington, Calif.
Fridell, Adrean ..... 10903 Campbell St., Arlington, Calif.
Friend, Charles ..... 122 West 10th St., Buena Park, Calif.
Garrett, Constance ..... 11597 Norwood Pl., Arlington, Calif.
Gibson, Myrna ..... Knoefler St., Arlington, Calif.
Gooch, Ardell ..... 4996 Holden, Arlington, Calif.
Gooch, Lila ..... 4996 Holden, Arlington, Calif.
Gorton, Ralph ..... 2010 Orange St., Riverside, Calif.
Graf, Neil ..... 11004 Minor Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Griffith, Frances ..... La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Gunderson, Marion ..... 525 N. Anderson, Loma Linda, Calif.
Gustafson, Beverly ..... 2973 Mulberry St., Riverside, Calif.



R O S T E R

Hails, Robert — 3815 Holden Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Hall, Herbert — 9005 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Calif.
Ham, Billy — 10929 Magnolia Ct., Arlington, Calif.
Ham, Delano — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Hammerslough, Norene — 720 Downey Ave., Needles, Calif.
Hannum, Elizabeth — 5073 Sierra Vista, Arlington, Calif.
Hardcastle, Arvil — 2331 E. 6th St., National City, Calif.
Hardiman, Louise — 4834 Mitchell Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Hart, Josephine — 5249 Wilson Ave., Riverside, Calif.
Helms, Martha — 10256 Keller Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Herman, Marilyn — 812 Main, Corona, Calif.
Holbert, Barbara Jean — 3585 Tyler St., Arlington, Calif.
Hooker, Jackie — Rt. 2, Elsinore Hwy, Corona, Calif.
Howard, Lucy — 523 S. Gilbert Ave, Fullerton, Calif.
Ice, Robert — 1099B Hole Ave, Arlington, Calif.
Irish, Janice — 12082 Raley Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Jacobsen, Merrillyn — 1334 E. Garfield Ave., Glendale 5, Calif.
Johnson, Opal — 4850 Lynn Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Johnston, Oneil — 4358 Pierce Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Jones, Paul — 7575 Casa Blanca, Riverside, Calif.
Judson, Kathleen — Star Rt., Ramona, Calif.
Julian, Mary Lou — 4974 Strong St., Arlington, Calif.
Kellogg, Wanda — 11637 Val Verde, Arlington, Calif.
Killen, Donald — 939 Catalina St., Laguna Beach, Calif.
Kinney, Floyd — Rt. 1, Box 386G, Arlington, Calif.
Kipiotes, Christene — 12082 Raley Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Kirkwood, Warren — 4366 Pierce St., Arlington, Calif.
Knox, Jane — 5187 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
Lacy, Merton — P.O. Box 79, Loma Linda, Calif.
Lane, Estelle — 304 18th St., Bakersfield, Calif.
Larson, Dale — 5151 34th St., San Diego 6, Calif.
Le Duc, Ben — Rt. 1, Box 430, Riverside, Calif.
Le Duc, Beverlee — Rt. 1, Box 430, Riverside, Calif.
Liersch, Albert — Baldwin Park, Calif.
Liersch, Alberta — Baldwin Park, Calif.
Lindsay, Charles — Rt. 1, Box 242, Encinitas, Calif.
Looney, Imogene — Rt. 4, Box 14, Anaheim, Calif.
Lorenz, Jean — 5008 Vine St., Arlington, Calif.
Loveless, Joanne — 2616 Hollister Terrace, Glendale, Calif.
McDowell, Gertrude — 317 Santa Clara St., Vallejo, Calif.
MacGowan, Marilyn — 3440 Central Ave., Riverside, Calif.
McInturff, Cynthia — 4967½ Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
McNamara, Patricia — 179 Canon Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.
McNew, Joyce — 4383 Central Ave., Riverside, Calif.
Madison, Dorothy — 5886 Mitchell Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Mangold, Phillippa — 6837 Kelly Rd., Riverside, Calif.
Manthey, Audrey — 11561 Bonita, Arlington, Calif.
Marchus, Robert — Wilsona Rt., Lancaster, Calif.
Mautz, Richard — 625 E. Alvarado, Pomona, Calif.
Mays, Luella — 4971 Walnut, Arlington, Calif.
Maxwell, Beulah — Route 2, Enid, Oklahoma
Mellish, John — 1423 San Diego Blvd., Escondido, Calif.
Middleton, Louise — 10910 Bushnell, Arlington, Calif.
Miller, Eugene — 5900 Holden Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Miller, Marilyn — 3274 Santa Ana St., Riverside, Calif.
Mohr, Elizabeth — Rt. 1, Box 272, Arlington, Calif.
Morones, John — Rt. 1, Box 357, Orange, Calif.
Mosher, Harold — 381 E. Monterey, Pomona, Calif.
Muff, Paul — 4015 Alla Rd., Venice, Calif.
Nelson, Wilbur — 5038 Sierra Vista, Arlington, Calif.
Newlon, Harry — 11784 Bonita, Arlington, Calif.
Nielsen, Paul — 11238 Gramercy, Arlington, Calif.
Nieman, Herschel — 2572 Harrison, Arlington, Calif.
Norton, Mary Jean — 12018 Herman Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Oblander, Elvin — 11501 Cottage Ave, Arlington, Calif.
O'Campo, Ralph — 1620 30th St., San Diego, Calif.
Oliphant, Bill — 1250 W 66th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Penington, Barbara — 11209 Pierce, Arlington, Calif.
Penington, Boyd — 11209 Pierce, Arlington, Calif.
Priem, Margaret — 1604 W. Rosecrans, Clearwater, Calif.
Purdey, Alton — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Purdey, Charles — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Purdey, Phyllis — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Randleman, Marjorie Lou — 4925 Rose Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Reed, Jacqueline — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Rentfro, Cecyl — 4259 Alta Vista Dr., Riverside, Calif.
Robison, Verline — 12030 Knoefler St., Arlington, Calif.
Roth, Bettie — Box 1345, Palm Springs, Calif.
Ruf, Iva Nette — Rt. 3, Shattuck, Oklahoma
Sasse, Lucille — 269 N. Park Ave., Pomona, Calif.
Scott, Leslie — 4979 Rose Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Severance, Allan — 680 Burdick Dr., Pomona, Calif.
Shafer, Glen — 11187 Pierce Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Shepard, Maxine — Box 394, Arlington, Calif.
Shirey, Ruth — 105 E. Jefferson Ave., Pomona, Calif.
Simmons, Gordon — Rt. 1, Box 69, Arlington, Calif.
Sims, Norman — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Smith, Bob — 407 25th St., San Bernardino, Calif.
Smith, Freddy — 4779 Hedrick, Arlington, Calif.
Smith, Genevieve — 530 E. 5th St., Ontario, Calif.
Smith, John — 1167B Val Verde, Arlington, Calif.
Specht, Marcia — Box 237, Garden Grove, Calif.
Stanton, John — 9005 Magnolia Ct., Riverside, Calif.
Stickels, Isabel — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Stringer, Mary — 4961 Bushnell St., Arlington, Calif.
Stubbs, Marilyn — 22 E. Floral, Arcadia, Calif.
Studebaker, Donna — 4933 Rose Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Swartz, Beryl — 12007 Knoefler St., Arlington, Calif.
Swartz, Lois — 12007 Knoefler St., Arlington, Calif.
Taylor, Ernest — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Templeton, Joyce — 4966 Strong St., Arlington, Calif.
Templeton, Shirley — 4966 Strong St., Arlington, Calif.
Thomas, Maudell — 3895 N. Ellis, Corona, Calif.
Thygeson, Floyd — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Tilstra, John — 170B Michigan Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Toews, Elwin — 11264 Mountain Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Tuell, Elden — 948 F St., San Bernadino, Calif.
Tyler, Bryce — 227 W. Haley St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Van Ornam, Marilyn — 4898 Lynn Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Van Vranken, Don — 11177 Mountain Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Vaughn, Ardis — 4971 Sierra Vista, Riverside, Calif.
Vickers, Beryl — 4910 Hedrick Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Vipond, Floyd — Star Rt., Box 337, Arcata, Calif.
Wagner, Carol — 5630 Norwood Pl., Arlington, Calif.
Walsh, Donald — 5067 Rose Dr., Arlington, Calif.
Ward, Louise — 3676 Farnham Pl., Arlington, Calif.
Warner, Theodore — 4571 Lynn St., Arlington, Calif.
Webster, Helen — 4953 Holden Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Wells, Ileen — 4608 Pierce Pl., Arlington, Calif.
Welsh, Jeanne — 9315 Magnolia, Arlington, Calif.
Werner, Richard — 242 S. Main, Jamestown, New York
West, Ellsworth — 11161 Pierce St., Arlington, Calif.
Wheeler, Viola — 5843 Jones Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Wheeler, Winfred — 5843 Jones Ave., Arlington, Calif.
White, Ardythe — 11924 Holden Ave., Arlington, Calif.
White, Jeanne — 11924 Holden Ave., Arlington, Calif.
Wilkinson, Patsy — 6901 State St., Huntington Park, Calif.
Williams, Jack — 551 S. Zeyn St., Anaheim, Calif.
Wilson, Jeannine — 4933 Strong St., Arlington, Calif.
Winchester, Helen — 11185 Ader St., Arlington, Calif.
Wisdom, Theerle — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Woicinski, Lyndal — W. Star Rt., Portals, New Mexico
Worden, Alfred — 10337 Mull, Arlington, Calif.
Young, De Vaurl — 4981 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
Zachary, Dorene — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Zachary, Hudson — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Zachary, Myrtle — La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Zackrison, James — 11967 Knoefler, Arlington, Calif.

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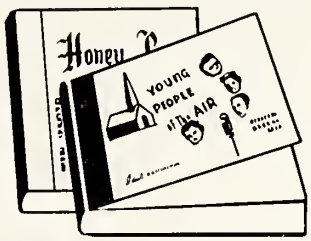

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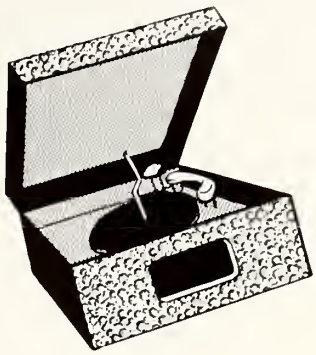

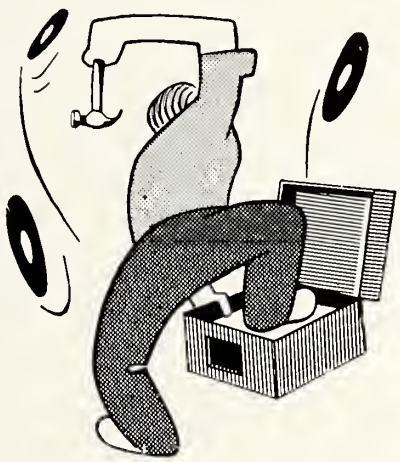

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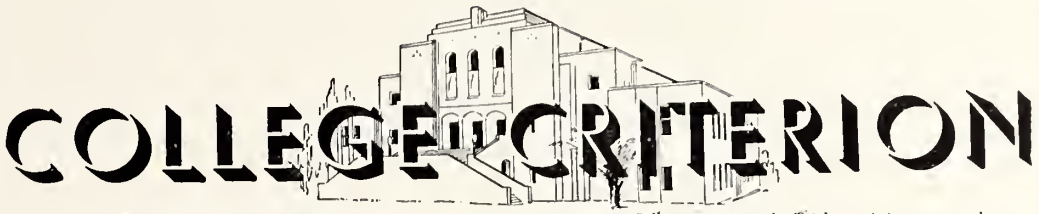

COLLEGE CRITERION

Igor Gorin, concert, radio, and operatic baritone whose concert tours and appearances as soloist with leading symphonies have brought him into every state of the Union, Canada, and Cuba, has been signed by the ... dent Bo... February ...

All seats are reserved, at ... to A.S.B. President Ansel Bristol, with students being given first chance until noon, December 18, when ticket sale will be open to the public. ... priced at $2.40.

The Editors Say

A new ruling concerning leaves of absence for college dormitory residents was passed recently by the administrative council. For... students were ... absence per... in addition ... might com... ... month.

The new ruling will allow dormitory men who are (1) upp... division students, (2) at l... twenty-three years of age, o... married, to take additional ... requested, ... p and scho...

COMING . . .

Friday, January 17
10:15 a.m. Chapel
Shryock will ... 3,05... are to ... Clarke, Charlotte Irene, December 31, 7 lbs. 10½ oz.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dalgleish, Donna Iris, December 29, 4 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins, Sherry Lon, December 28, 8 lbs. 3 oz.; Mr. and Mrs. ... Jones, Merwin, ... lbs. 1 oz.; Mr. a... Nelson (living i... Barbara Kay, Nov... Mr. and Mrs. Ol... Elaine, November 12, 7 lbs. 1 oz.;

Eighteen students of the L.S.C. music department were presented in the biannual music recital last Saturday night, performing a variety of selections.

All divisions of the dep... were represented ... of Music."

A Vet Looks It Over

... sponsored by ... committee in charge of raising funds for the $2200 Mason-Hamlin piano for the new college church.

The pr... be presented ...

ON THE BALL

With Mary Donna

... an Mazhum, w... ...y arrived in the Un... from Syria, was the guest for the International Relation... meeting on January 6. He discussed in brief the governmental policies of the countries in the Near East, with special emphasis on the political issues in Palestine. Be...

The election of ... officers ...

Prep Parade

... English major, as vice-president, Estelle Lane as secretary, Mary Farrar, freshman, pre-technician, as treasurer. Irene Crocker, senior, English major, as parliamentarian, and Marjorie Yates, junior, pre-medical, as chap...

... business meeting held ... g, Jan... ...point ... the ... audition with Victor Fuchs at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he spent five years studying voice, piano, organ, counterpoint, harmony, drama, opera and ... business. After this he to... the Czech... al...

WORLD NEWS

La Sierra College was granted official permission to grant baccalaureate degrees, and was fully accredited as a senior college by the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools on December ... '46. Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the College, and Dr. K... the dean of the college, were present at the meeting, the f... held since the war, in Eugene, Oregon. ... arrived back at the campus in... announce the good news to ... in chapel on Mon...

C. D. ... lary education, ... ted to fill the vacan... of dean of the college for ... inder of the present school ... according to Doctor Godfrey ...derson, president. This ac... taken by the Board ... a meeting at Pac... sday, Ja...

In My Opinion . . .

"This is ... the student bo... ." Dr. Reynolds said ... the announce... ... ulty board. ... eat interest ... ...

Clubicity

... been at La... 45. Prior her statem... connected ... one has something ... ...mething he doesn't know, or ... he can't do, he calls on ... the lost-and-found ... in her office, ... books, in... consists ... cluding "Kis... Easy", ... (maybe lost by ... dent?) and "A Child ... of the World" (for someone's ... reading?) Other items include a ... jacket, two boy's jackets, one ... shoe (no toe), one flash... almost-dead batter... (with dulli... ves, one ... ollywood" ... arring, sev... ...de, a large ... pencils (one, ... med), and one ... purse with seven pennies.

Miss Carlsen said the deadline for claiming these articles found is January 24. After that date the clothing will be sent to Europe, the pencils to the reporters on the "Critter" staff, ... the seven ... who has to ...

ALUMNEWS

Poet's Corner . . .

MY PRAYER

Lord, lead me in the paths of right,
Give to keep Thy face in sight,
That I might see ...

... Evershar... E.H.G. is str... Thee.

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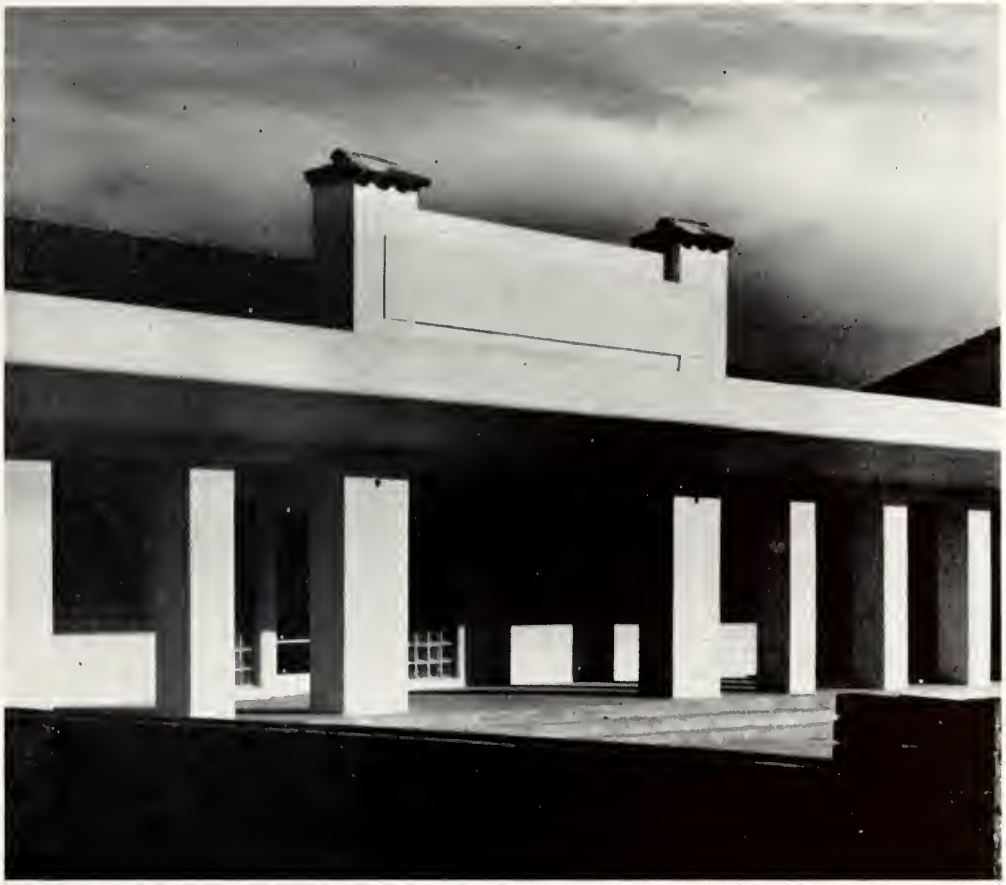

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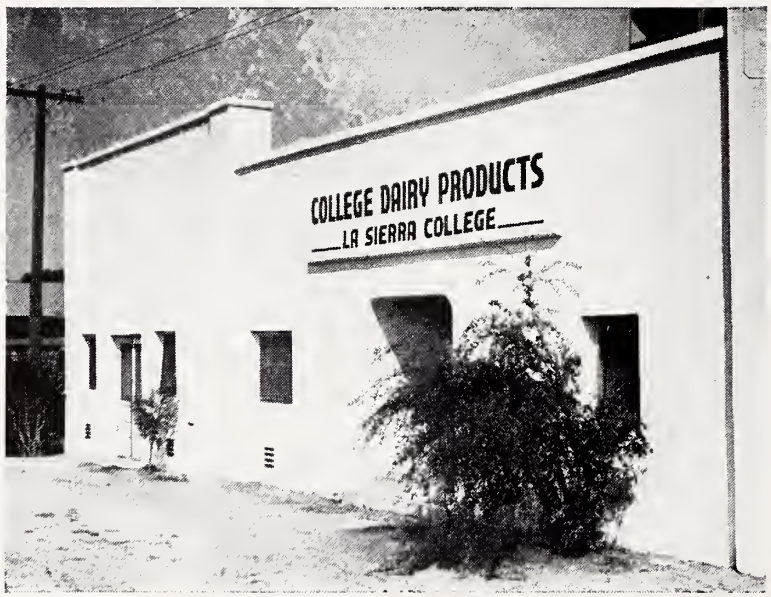

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Smith, Maxine M. ... 1479 E. Wilson, Glendale 6, Calif.
Smith, Miriam B. ... 146 E. Center, Provo, Utah
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Spencer, Gladys E. ... La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif.
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Symonds, Beverly L. ... 429 Magnolia, Inglewood, Calif.
Szabo, Helen J. ... 6824 S. Denver Ave., Los Angeles 44, Calif.
Stuszkiewicz, Theodore E. ... 3358 Kansas Ave., Riverside, Calif.
Taira, John W. ... 507 S. Maple Ave., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
Tan, Yaeko ... 2512 Myrtle St., Oakland, Calif.
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Taylor, Ernest L. ... La Sierra Sta., Arlington, Calif.
Taylor, Harry F. ... 2308 Mentone Blvd., Mentone, Calif.
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Terrell, Lillian (Mrs.) ... 1017 Irving, Glendale 1, Calif.
Terry, Dorothy O. ... 754 Daisy Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.
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Tetz, Wilford C. ... 321A Starr St., Loma Linda, Calif.
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Thomas, Vernon B. ... 12007 Raley Dr., Arlington, Calif.
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Thompson, Nadine E. ... 736 W. "I" St., Colton, Calif.
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Tome, Betty J. ... 12115 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.
Tome, George B. ... 12115 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.
Torkelson, Alfred N. ... 4947 Rindge Rd., Arlington, Calif.
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Zimmerman, Eleanore ... 615 N. Baker St., Stockton, Calif.

FACTS AND FIGURES

1946-1947

Freshmen	399
Sophomores	213
Juniors	138
Seniors	32
Special	87
College enrollment	885
Academy enrollment	245
Total enrollment	1130

Professional graduates	6
Pre-Professional graduates	58
Degree graduates	
1945	22
1946	25
1947	19
Total of La Sierra College degree graduates	66

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD"

TIME flies swiftly over us; and as one day is pressed on by another, the present is made intelligible in the light of the past. As we reflect upon the advancement of our College and its interwoven activities, we hear a quiet voice of gratitude whispering thanks to the untold pacemakers who have felt the urgency of progress. For their large part in making this record possible we tender to Mrs. Fred Sofsky and the art staff, Howard Root, Harold Paulson, Earle Stoddard, Dorothy Winn, and Marguerite Hannum, an expression of appreciation, for no one realizes better than they that while art is the work of a lifetime, time has only a relative existence.

As future generations turn back the pages of this annual, they will find that intermediate something which forms the connecting link between thoughts and things—the past in picture. By their wealth of experience and their skill with the camera, Professor Lester Cushman, Marshall Horsman, Wesley Kime, and William Dunbar have added to our storehouse of memories. Professor Cushman and Marshall well remember those final days of deadlines, last-minute pictures, the darkroom, and the ever-persistent "Gremlin." Literature is the structure erected by thinking souls. Georgene Hall, Ardyce Hanson, and Effie Jean Potts well realize that progress in it is made from scaffold to scaffold and from stake to stake. The untold hours of labor and the weariness of a long day's trials have been lightened by the knowledge and guidance of two ever-helpful friends and advisers, Miss Alice Babcock and Mrs. Clarence Champion.

We are especially grateful to Miss Catherine Hutchison and Mr. Jack Cannicott of the Los Angeles Engraving Company and to Mr. Walter Kennedy, the manager of the College Press, for the grand jobs they have done on the final stages of our book. Our thanks, also, to Mr. W. E. Anderson and Arthur Klein for a steady hand on the purse strings.

It is through the labors of these as well as the many unnamed people and departments that we, the editors of the "Meteor", have come to realize that even the longest and hardest tasks can bring rich satisfactions.

This book is yours; it's what you have made it; and we hope its contents will recreate for you the murmuring of student voices in the breeze at twilight, their laughter at the break of dawn, recalling their faces in cherished dreams that hold you through the long hours when you sit and think of old times, old places, and old friends.

The Editors

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ENGRAVING BY LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING COMPANY
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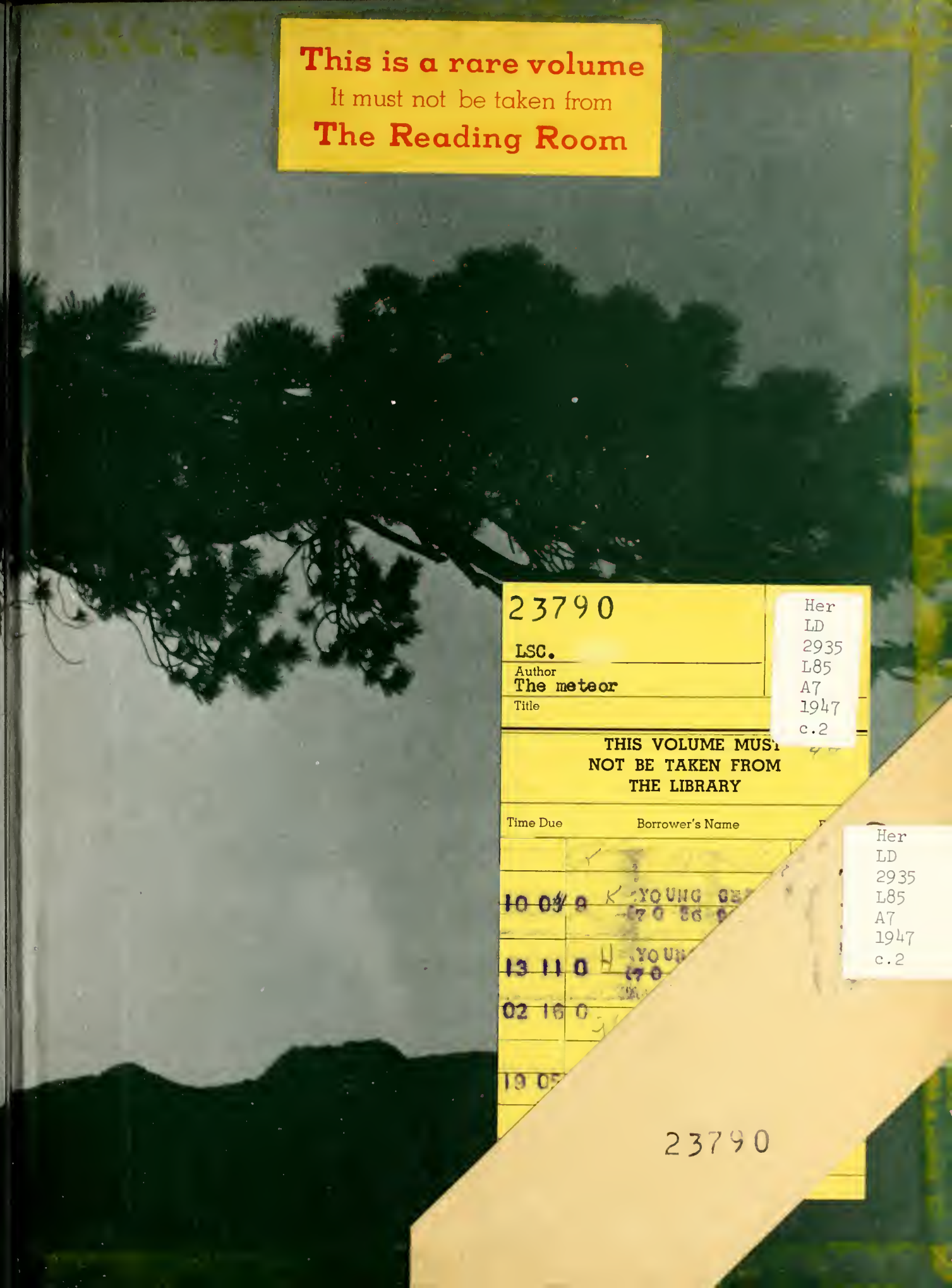
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